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Full United Press
Associated wire

STRIKERS OCCUPY FORD FACTORY

10,000 Rebel Troops Cut Off From Supplies

ITALY SENDS MORE MEN TO SPANISH WAR

MADRID, April 3.—(UP)—Ten thousand Italian and Spanish troops, retreating from Pozoblanco under the Nationalist banner of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, were cut off from their base of supplies at Cordoba today and forced westward toward Belmez in "disorder," loyalist army dispatches reported.

Towns Captured
The towns of Espiel, Ovejo and Villaharta, between Cordoba and Pozoblanco in south central Spain, were captured in rapid succession by the swiftly advancing loyalist army which took many prisoners and much war material. The defeated nationalist army blew up bridges, obstructed railways and set fire to woods, trying to delay pursuit.

Cut off from their base, harassed by loyalist planes which peppered them with machine gun bullets and bombs, attacked on two sides by government artillery and infantry, the fleeing nationalist army, trapped in mountainous country which made large scale movements unwieldy, faced almost certain annihilation or surrender, loyalist army reports said.

Rebels' Drive Stopped
At the same time, on the Basque front in northern Spain, the loyalist army operating out of Bilbao stopped Gen. Emilio Mola's nationalist drive on that important strategic seaport, recaptured the strategic Mount Gorbea, and forced the invading insurgents to retreat from Ochandiano, an important point between Vitoria, whence the nationalist offensive

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300 ACRES OF BEAN LAND SOLD

Sale of more than 300 acres of bean land in the Fairview district was reported today by A. H. Hafford of James B. Utt and company. A portion of the land will be farmed as bean land and the remainder will be subdivided into small farms.

Charles Grisot, of Tustin, purchased 151 acres of the property, a part of the old Goldschmidt holdings, for a cash consideration of more than \$40,000. He will sink a well on the property and farm it as bean land.

At the same time James B. Utt purchased the adjoining 160 acres at an undisclosed consideration. This property, according to Utt, will be subdivided sometime during the spring and placed on the market as small farms.

CULT LEADER TO SURRENDER SOON

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—(UP)—John Wuest Hunt, wealthy and prominent disciple of "Father Divine," Negro cult leader of New York, wanted here on Mann act charges, probably will be surrendered in federal court next week, according to an announcement today by U. S. Attorney Peirson M. Hall.

The federal official said that Hunt's Negro attorney, Hugh MacBeth, conferred with him today and he believed Hunt's lawyer would be able to bring his elusive client into federal court to face the charge against him.

The accusation against him is based on his alleged transportation of 17-year-old Delight Jewett from Denver to the Beverly Hills headquarters of the Father Divine cult. Hunt, according to the allegations, had designated the girl as the "Virgin Mary," destined to become the mother of a "New Redeemer."

OFFICER KILLED IN DUEL
HEMPSTEAD, Tex., April 3.—(UP)—City Marshal J. A. Shelbourne was shot to death and Chief Deputy Sheriff Clyde Hutchins was wounded in a duel today. Sheriff Fred Blumberg said the fight resulted from bad feeling between Shelbourne and county officers.

Politeness Of Jury Member Convicts Man

DALLAS, Tex., April 3.—(UP)—Russell Lane of Kansas City learned that he was convicted of robbery because of the politeness of one of the jurors. In a motion for a new trial today, Lane's lawyer produced the juror, T. B. Porter, who told Judge Henry King: "I didn't think he was guilty but I couldn't argue with the other 11 men."

TABOR'S TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

What promises to be a bitterly contested court battle is scheduled to begin Monday before a jury in superior court, when E. R. Tabor, owner of a Huntington Beach apartment house that was destroyed by fire in 1932, faces his second trial on a charge of arson.

Convicted at his first trial last year, Tabor appealed and the higher court granted him a new trial. After several delays in setting him into court, because of his plea of illness, the trial eventually was set for next Monday. Attorney Milburn G. Harvey, of Santa Ana, will defend Tabor, by appointment of the court.

Tabor was drawn into the case last year after two men, Henry Rose and John Eli, had been sent to San Quentin for burning the building. From prison, one of them wrote a letter to the district attorney, charging that Tabor had instigated the crime and had promised to provide defense for Eli and Rose if they were prosecuted. Tabor had failed to keep his promise, the letter said.

Jess Sibley, lessee of the apartment house, likewise was implicated with Tabor, and after being convicted asked probation, which was granted on condition that he serve six months in the county jail. He served the sentence.

YOUNG FILM STAR CUTS FAMILY TIES

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—(UP)—Freddie Bartholomew, 13-year-old, \$1200-a-week film star, today cut the ties to his family and became the legally adopted son of his aunt, teacher and manager, Miss Mylicent Mary Bartholomew.

The rapper little actor with the Oxford accent remarked: "My adoption gives me a terrible thrill. This is what I've always wanted, of course."

The adoption proceedings moved through to their climax in chambers before Judge Robert H. Scott without any hitch, indicating that the young actor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew, had filed petitions in London agreeing to the transfer of their responsibilities to Aunt Mylicent.

In her complaint, Mrs. MacQuarrie asserts that her former husband is making \$1000 a week, but had paid only \$2265 to aid in the support of their child since he was seven years old.

Kidnap Suspect Commits Suicide

UTICA, N. Y., April 3.—(UP)—A close guard was established over the jail cells of O'Connell kidnaping suspects today as Coroner Preston Clark issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Francis Leo Oley, 29.

C. I. O. Head Arrives For Conference

LANSING, Mich., April 3.—(UP)—John L. Lewis, CIO leader, happy over settlement of wage and hour difficulties with Appalachian coal dealers in the east, returned to Lansing today to resume strike settlement negotiations with Walter P. Chrysler.

State police drove the labor leader in an automobile from Jackson, Mich., where he detained, to the steps of the capitol, where Gov. Frank Murphy and the Chrysler conferees awaited him.

Today's conference was recessed after "one hour's frank discussion" between the representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America and the corporation. They remained deadlocked over the issue of sole collective bargaining, in which the union demands exclusive rights for the more than 60,000 Chrysler employees now idle as a result of the 27 day strike.

NEW TYPE PLANE FINISHED SOON

BURBANK, Calif., April 3.—(UP)—A secretly constructed United States fighting airplane almost completed in the Lockheed Aircraft corporation's factory here today was reported to be a machine designed for aerial combat in the stratosphere.

From the secrecy surrounding the construction of the plane, came authoritative reports that it may be the answer the government seeks in the current international race for air supremacy. Tests, it was said, will be made within two weeks.

Pilots of the new airplane, according to the information, will be forced to fly either encased in an airtight metal cockpit in which oxygen tanks supply air to breathe, or will be dressed in grooved, electrically heated flying suits with oxygen masks over their faces.

Factory officials would give no information to supplement that which came from a source considered unusually reliable. It was known that the plane has been under construction in an isolated part of the factory, heavily guarded, and banned to all except to trusted factory workmen, officials and army officers.

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ONE POUND BABY EXPECTED TO LIVE

ALBIA, Ia., April 3.—(UP)—Waiting lustily, Charles Peter Johnston received his first official weighing today and tipped the beam at exactly one pound.

At his birth last Tuesday, the premature infant weighed 10 ounces, according to the doctor's estimate.

The gain in weight led Dr. R. A. Smith to issue an optimistic report about the baby's chances for life: "He's stronger now and I believe he'll pull through."

Charles was born in the light of a kerosene lamp, in the two room home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston. For three days he lived in a cardboard box beside a coal stove, warmed by fruit jars filled with hot water.

WORKERS OF WILMINGTON END STRIKE

WILMINGTON, Del., April 3.—(UP)—The Wilmington general strike will end this afternoon Gov. Richard C. McMullen announced after a conference with federal conciliators and city officials.

The announcement came 12 hours and 35 minutes after the strike began, affecting almost 3,500 men.

The governor's announcement said that at the request of himself and Mayor Walter W. Bacon "the general strike called by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council is called off effective at 2 p. m. this afternoon and it is agreed to meet in conference at 2:30 p. m. in the mayor's office with the police committee for the employers for discussion of an attempted settlement."

It was announced after the meeting, however, that the truce does not affect striking truck drivers who walked out 19 days ago and in whose behalf the general strike was called.

James T. Houghton, secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor union, sponsor of the general strike, said the strike would be resumed at once if the afternoon parley failed to produce an agreement.

A general strike of building trade workers began violently today. Flying squads of union sympathizers toured streets, throwing bricks through windows of trolley cars, buses, and department stores.

Every policeman in Wilmington was ordered on duty, but despite their vigilance bricks crashed through windows of several downtown department stores, trolley cars and buses.

Last night the central labor union decided on a general strike. Early today police raided a meeting of the brotherhood's local 197 and arrested Edward Krumbok, secretary-treasurer, and Raymond Cohen, business agent.

In another hall Edward E. McDonald, federal labor conciliator, was pleading with the union heads comprising the Central Labor union. He and the union heads rushed out into the street where the union men were protesting angrily to police. He was arrested, pushed into a patrol wagon, and had been carried some distance toward the jail when he got police to look at his credentials which obtained his release.

VESSELS RUSH TO SHIP'S AID

NEW YORK, April 3.—(UP)—Rescue steamers sped today toward the German vessel Borkum, in distress in mid-Atlantic.

The City of Norfolk, a Baltimore mail vessel, reported that it had picked up distress signals from the 280-ton ship. The Borkum said it could not steer and was "taking much water" in its hold.

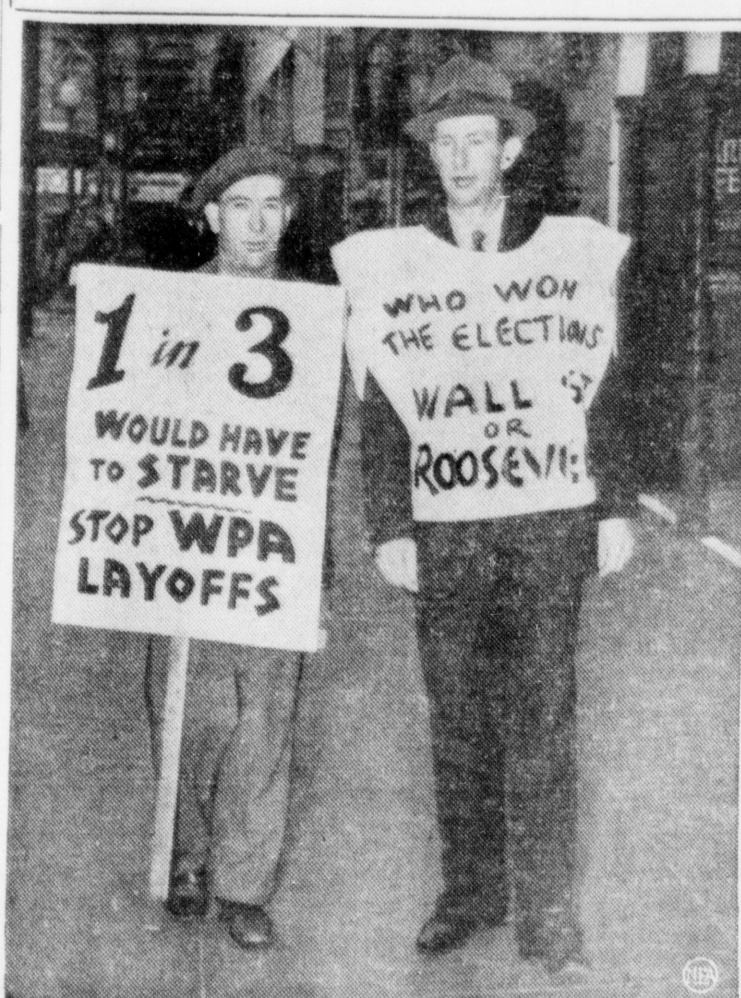
The steamers Zealand and Colombia were proceeding toward the stricken vessel, the City of Norfolk reported. The Zealand expected to reach the Borkum's position this afternoon.

"The Borkum's radio receiver is not functioning," the message said, "and her operator is constantly flashing distress signals."

Lloyd's register lists the Borkum as owned by the German government, operating out of Emden.

WPA HEADQUARTERS PICKETED

Thousands of WPA workers in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties are on strike for a 10 per cent wage increase and assurance of no layoffs until June. Photo shows two strikers picketing a San Francisco WPA headquarters.



BOARD TO GET MARK TIME IN SALARY RULING WPA WALKOUTS

County supervisors, who, under a 1934 constitutional amendment, have direct control over salaries of other county departments, with several exceptions, have asked District Attorney W. F. Menton for an opinion on their authority to place the sheriff and public administrator on a fixed salary, instead of a fee basis.

Requested by Mitchell
Menton said he is preparing an opinion at the request of Supervisor John Mitchell, who, with Supervisor N. E. Wood, form a board committee to recommend adjustments of the public payroll.

And, while he has not yet completed his opinion, Menton said he believes there is little doubt that the change can be made, at least with the office of public administrator. As to the office of sheriff, Menton said he is not yet certain.

These two offices, commonly reputed in official circles to be the most lucrative in the county, have been the object of critical scrutiny from the supervisory committee, it is understood. The committee is said to feel that all officials should be paid a fixed salary, and all fees received be paid into the county treasury.

Paid From Fees
At present, the office of public administrator is paid entirely from fees, derived from estates administered. The office is combined with the office of coroner, which is paid \$10 per inquest. Neither office has a salary.

The sheriff's office has a fixed salary of \$3400 per year, in addition to which he receives fees for serving legal papers. The sheriff (Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

START QUIZ ON JUVENILE GANGS

TUCSON, Ariz., April 3.—(UP)—Two young boys, said to be members of juvenile gangs whose leaders branded and flogged subordinates to enforce discipline, were held on burglary charges today as police pushed their investigation at the gang's headquarters in the storm sewer beneath the city.

The gangs, police said, were known as the "Black Legion," the "Red Devils," and the "Dynamiteers," and consisted of boys ranging in age from nine to 14 years. Three leaders went to California two weeks ago, the detective learned.

Members of the gangs, according to detectives, were identified by brands burned into their flesh. One group had circles burned on their legs with heated silver dollars, and another used circles and crosses burned with red-hot ice picks.

Cancer War Is Launched By Senators

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(UP)—Ninety-four of the senate's present members joined forces today behind a proposal to launch a \$1,000,000 annual drive against cancer.

They signed their names to a bill drafted by Sen. Homer T. Bone, D. Wash., which would appropriate that amount for cancer research during the next fiscal year. A companion measure was introduced in the house by Rep. Warren Magnuson, D. Wash. Only senator whose name did not appear on the bill was Peter G. Gerry, D. R. I.

The measure would allot the money to the U. S. Public Health service to use "for the prevention, control and eradication" of cancer, which annually kills one and a half times as many Americans as all the residents of the state of Nevada and more than half as many as live in Wyoming or Delaware.

Bone said that appropriation of \$1,000,000 yearly would equal all the funds now spent for "worthwhile" cancer research throughout the world.

END STRIKE IN MACHINE PLANT

ALBERT LEA, Minn., April 3.—(UP)—The American Gas Machine company strike was settled early today, 12 hours after the tear gas and rioting brought the city to the verge of martial law.

Negotiations conducted under an "honor truce" and the personal direction of Gov. Elmer A. Benson ended at 4:15 a. m. when an agreement was signed under which the strike was called off and the company's plant will be re-opened.

The company will rehire strikers and the four discharged workers whose discharge the strikers protested. It will recognize the independent union of all workers as sole collective bargaining agency provided it secures a charter from a national labor organization within 60 days.

Union members will cast secret ballots to determine whether to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor or John L. Lewis' Committee For Industrial Organization.

The agreement was signed by Company President Russell Hansen, Union President Peter A. Lauritsen, who had pledged strikers "on their honor" to refrain from picketing during negotiations, and by Benson, who rushed here yesterday afternoon when it appeared troops might be needed to quell violence.

Prompt intervention of Governor Benson appeared to have saved the city from a disastrous climax to a day of violence and rioting.

3 FIREMEN HURT FIGHTING BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(UP)—An overturned alcohol barrel was blamed today for a fire at the Acme Paper company plant in which three firemen were injured and damage was estimated at \$100,000.

In a second blaze, two firemen were injured at the Kitchen Planning mill, where damage was estimated at \$5000. Families were forced to abandon two nearby residences as flames swept through thousands of feet of hardwood lumber in a shed and dry kiln.

The first effect of this strike will be felt Monday, it was said, when 3500 women on sewing projects, who are scheduled to receive their checks will be payless.

The strike, led by the Workers' alliance, was called to enforce demands that there be no further reduction in work relief rolls until after June 1, and that workers be given a 10 per cent increase in pay.

WORKERS IN DEMAND FOR HIGHER PAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.—(UP)—Ford Motor Company officials and local union leaders left the company's assembly plant late today for the President Hotel to confer with U. A. W. A. officers from Detroit. It was hinted that an agreement to evacuate the plant might be reached at the conference.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.—(UP)—Sit-down strikers of the United Automobile Workers of America occupied the Ford assembly plant here today.

First Action Against Ford
It was the union's first overt action against the industry of Henry Ford, second largest automobile producer in the world, although union leaders often threatened eventually to "move in on Ford."

Homer Martin, U. A. W. president, announced at Detroit that the strike here would lead eventually to complete unionization of the vast Ford Motor company. He declined to say if this was the opening of a general campaign.

Ed Hall, second vice president of U. A. W. A., arrived by airplane from Detroit early today to direct strike tactics at the sprawling plant. He conferred immediately with local union leaders but was noncommittal.

1000 in Building
More than 1000 workers were entrenched in the building. They demanded higher wages, better working conditions and recognition of their union, which was chartered to Ford employees here only two weeks ago.

Last night the strikers welded shut five gates leading to railroad yards and parking lots around the plant. They were in a jovial mood and frequently shouted to friends outside: "Who says we can't take Ford?"

Demands Broadened
The plant employed 2300 men. The strike was called Friday evening when it was learned that 350 men were to be laid off. At the first meeting of strike leaders, the demands were broadened from the original purpose, which was to save the jobs of the 350 workers.

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INCREASE DUE IN COAL PRICE

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(UP)—Mine operators today predicted a 15 per cent increase in the price of soft coal as an almost immediate result of the agreement between Appalachian employers and the United Mine Workers' union which ended a brief "technical" strike.

Spokesmen for the National Coal association said they expected the present mine price of \$2 a ton would be boosted 35 cents because of additional labor costs in the new contract.

Whistles will call 400,000 miners in 12 states back to work Monday after four days of idleness. The first day was a holiday, a "technical strike" was called yesterday because no new agreement had been signed today and tomorrow are the regular week-end suspensions.

The new contract raised the basic daily wage by 50 cents and maintained the existing 35-hour week.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins indicated the agreement as an example of how employer-worker conferences can avert costly strikes and lockouts.

Association officials said the industry already is "sick" and is suffering increasingly from competition in the fuel markets from oil and natural gas and from increased rail rates.

START SEARCH FOR 3 MISSING WOMEN
LOS ANGELES, April 3.—(UP)—The sheriff's office started search today for three women whose abandoned automobile was found in Redlands, 60 miles east of here. Foul play was feared.

They are: Violet Watkins, of Yorktown, Ind.; Caroline W. Smith, 18, and Mrs. Hazel Mae McKay, both of Los Angeles. Relatives said they started for San Francisco Thursday.

STUDIO GROUP CLAIM REBEL TO APPEAR AT ABBEY SUNDAY

Offering an interesting program, the Groves Studio of Music, Ocean View, and the Gracia Studio, Santa Ana, both operated by Mrs. Grace E. Groves, will present associate teachers and students in sacred and secular numbers at Melrose Abbey at 3 p. m. Sunday.

An accordion group composed of Betty Mills, Robert Greenwald, Billy Ward, James Van Meter, Viola Gaston and Calvin Groves will give the two well known favorites, "Whispering Hope" and "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

Violin solos will be played by Miss Edith Brush, accompanied by Miss Helen Murray, and Viola Gaston who will present Rubenstein's "Melody in F" as an accordion solo.

Accordions solos, "Raymond Overture" and "Evening Star" (Wagner) will be given by Margaret Van Meter of Huntington Beach. Several groups of numbers will be presented by the Gracia Trio, with Miss Edith Brush, steel guitar, Mrs. Bernice Pamplin, mandolin, and Mrs. Grace Groves, accordion.

Closing words and the prayer will be made by the Rev. George N. Greer, of Anaheim, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Santa Ana.

Wesley Morgan, organist, will play two selections, "Toccata in D Minor" (Bach) and "Intermezzo" (Shelley).

Man Whose Wife Gave No Address, Now Is Free Man

Frank Camacho, 42, Los Angeles Mexican who has been arrested several times on complaint of his wife that he failed to support their children, was a free man today.

Arrested early this week on another non-support complaint, Camacho, "backed" by Deputy District Attorney Clarence Sprague, explained that he wanted to support the family but his wife has moved her residence so often he "can't keep up with her addresses." On motion of Sprague, Justice Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana, today dismissed charges against Camacho, who is making payments of \$15 per month to his wife, when he can find her. She lives, at present, in Santa Ana.

SCHOOL HAS EMPTY GRADES

BLACK MOUNTAIN, Cal. (UP)—The public school here is in the embarrassing situation of having more grades than it has pupils. Of the latter there is one in the first grade and one in the eighth, but the other grades are empty.

DANCING ENSEMBLE PROVIDES FITTING CLIMAX TO ARTIST EVENTS OF BEHYMER-WILSON

Perhaps because it is the most universal of the arts, dancing as a finale to the season of the Behymer-Wilson Artist series in the high school auditorium, last night provided a thoroughly satisfying climax to the quite remarkable succession of artist events which this community has been privileged to enjoy through the enterprise of Musical Arts club. And with an artist of the caliber of Ted Shawn to present his work and that of his Ensemble of Men Dancers, results more than fulfilled the anticipations entertained.

It has been a number of years since Santa Ana audiences have enjoyed a Ted Shawn program, but those intervening years have but ripened his powers, both as artist and as teacher. These powers were displayed in the fullest measure for he was generous with solo dances, while the eight gifted youths comprising his ensemble showed, with their fluidity and grace and their mastery of rhythmic movement, that sense of drama that is so necessary to a true dance interpretation.

Intensely dramatic the program was given as first announced, opening with the "Primitive Rhythms" and continuing through successive stages to form as has been suggested, a rhythmic history of civilization. Musical setting was by the accompanist, Jess Meeker, whose precision and understanding, played no small part in the evening's success. This opening group was one of the most interesting of the evening, and included the beautiful Hopi Eagle Dance done by Shawn. Another high-light was the Dayak Spear Dance by Barton Mumaw. This was intensely dramatic and one of the most graceful of any on the program.

Kineti Melpai with its ten motifs, leading up to "Apotheosis," expressed virtually every emotion and every motion of daily life, and was presented by Shawn and the full ensemble. It was followed by Folk and Art Themes, in which solo, group and ensemble work was seen, each in its highest development.

Singhalese Devil Dance Perhaps none of the group dances better displayed the perfect sense of rhythm and timing than the Singhalese Devil Dance of the opening group by Foster Fitz-Simons, Frank Delmar and Horace Jones. For the grotesque masks worn by two of the youths precluded the possibility of their watching each other's movements or those of the third, with his weird drum from Ceylon.

Successful stages of the program swept to the climax of the Religious Dances, all original creations of Shawn, and opening with perhaps his most remarkable work

(Continued From Page 1)

was launched two days ago, and Durango.

Although the loyalist advance had taken the government army to within 15 miles of Cordoba, nationalist stronghold in south central Spain, the government army was "mopping up" the feeling insurgent army rather than pursuing its drive toward Cordoba.

GIBRALTAR, April 3.—(UP)—An additional 10,000 Italian troops were reported today to have landed at Cadiz from three ships arriving in Southern Spain on March 22, 23 and 24, and sent to Seville on their way to different fronts in the Spanish civil war.

An Italian liner now in Cadiz harbor was said to have been converted into a hospital ship.

NEW RECRUITS ACCEPTED HERE

Oakie Taggart, junior vice commander of the Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was honored last night when he visited the Erentst Kellogg Post of the organization.

Taggart, accompanied by his wife, made the trip to Santa Ana from Bakersfield, to witness the initiation of a large class of recruits. The initiatory work was in charge of the drill team from the South-Gate Post, under command of M. M. Monce.

Seven new recruits and several members who had never taken the degree work, went through the ritual during the meeting. New recruits initiated include: Gus Tamplin, Robert D. Gillison, Eugene Fencelon, L. H. Babcock, Joseph A. Lalonde, Charles E. Burns and McClelland Campbell.

Following the initiation and business session, members of the post and their guests joined with the Auxiliary for refreshments and a social hour. Guests, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, were Wesley Davis, Orange, commander of the Twenty-first District; Dan C. Russell, commander of the Fullerton post; S. L. Lewis, Commander of Orange post and R. C. Parker, Judge-Advocate of the Department of Louisiana.

Anderson Named Head of Group

James M. Anderson of Santa Ana, was re-elected chairman of the Southern California Investment counselors association at the annual business meeting in Los Angeles last night.

Thirty members attended and represented financial and security totaling \$200,000,000.

Anderson is the oldest investment counselor in Orange county. His business is highly specialized.

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

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THEY FLEW THROUGH THE AIR!

Students of Fremont school lined up preparatory to the beginning of the annual kite festival, sponsored by teachers of the school. Of the 341 students in the school, 338 entered kites or pinatas in the competition. Kites represented animals, balloons, airplanes, dirigibles, stars, flags, butterflies, box kites and many other varieties. The smallest kite was smaller than a postage stamp and the largest was eight feet high.



DIRECTOR

Leland Auer, prominent Santa Ana musician, who will be director of Phillips Crusaders, a boys' military band of a membership of 300 to 500. This musical group soon will be organized.

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AUER IS NAMED BAND DIRECTOR

Leland Auer, well-known Santa Ana musician, will be director of the Phillips Crusaders, a boys' military band, which will be formed under the direction of Les Phillips of the Blue-Note Music company.

Auer has been director of the Boys' Band at Huntington Park and the Los Angeles Playground band as well as the organization of the 16th Infantry of the California National Guard.

He has directed the following school college bands: U. S. C. Woodbury college, Santa Ana junior college, high school and the Tustin and Puente elementary school bands.

He also has been associated with the Hollywood Bowl orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra; Santa Carlos opera company; the Los Angeles and California grand opera company and the Roberts' Golden state band as a trumpeter. He is a graduate of U. S. C.

In securing Auer as director, Phillips, who is commander-in-chief of the newly organized band, said Santa Ana is fortunate as it will be assured of a director with considerable background.

The Crusader movement was organized in Pueblo, Colo., in 1926 with a membership of 300 youngsters. This character-building musical organization has become nationwide since its conception.

Phillips intimated that the Santa Ana group will consist of 300 to 500 boys and will be self-supporting and character-building in nature.

"Masculinity" Is Feature of Peace Officers' Plans

The "masculine" will be an exclusive feature of the Orange County Peace Officers' association April meeting, next Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Chapman and Orange streets, Orange.

The affair, according to Chief George Franzen of Orange, president of the association, who is arranging the entertainment program, is a "Lincolneum" one—"of the men, by the men and for the men."

The dinner is being arranged by the men, cooked by men, served by men, and is to be eaten by men only," Chief Franzen said. "In other words, we're having a stag affair, and a good one."

New Zealand Is Topic for Class

"New Zealand" will be the topic for discussion when the travel class of the adult education department meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium at Frances Willard junior high school.

Julie Ann Hyde, in charge of the class, has secured four reels of motion pictures showing the beauty spots and points of interest in that country through the New Zealand Travel association. These pictures, she said, are new and have never been shown in this area.

338 TAKE PART IN COLORFUL KITE FESTIVAL HERE FRIDAY

With 338 students of the Fremont school competing in the annual kite festival Alejandro Martinez won the sweepstakes prize as well as first place for the best-made kite.

Martinez's entry was a huge blue butterfly kite which, according to judges, was outstanding for both workmanship and beauty.

Only Three Out There are 341 entrants in the school and of the entire number there were only three who did not have kites entered in the competition. Two of these were ill at their homes. Prizes in the various classifications were foodstuff.

In addition to the kite competition a new feature was presented this year in the contest for Pinatas, or baskets for candies and favors.

Judges for the event were: Millan Miller, Charles Collins and Jesus Parga, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Boyd and Mrs. Alice Kiersey of the school faculty.

The awards, in addition to the sweepstakes, were: First prize, best made kite, Alejandro Martinez; first prize, best made pinata, Agnes Higuera; second prize, best made kite, Alfonso O'Campo; second prize, best made pinata, Rosie Correo; first prize, most original kite, Jesus de la Riva; original kite, most original pinata, Cleothilde Carrera; second prize, most original kite, Ezekiel Ruiz.

Other Prizes Second prize, most original pinata, Beatrice Lopez; first prize, largest kite, Richard Licero; first prize, largest pinata, Mary Garcia; first prize, smallest kite, Vera Espinosa; first prize, smallest pinata, Consuelo Arriola; first prize, funniest kite, Emma Lopez; first prize, funniest pinata, Elvira Segala; second prize, funniest kite, Lupe Flores; second prize, funniest pinata, Rosie Milan; first prize, strongest pull, Robert Garcia; second prize, strongest pull, Moses Calleros; first prize, highest flier, Manuel Licero; first prize, prettiest kite in the air, Rudy Licero; second prize, prettiest kite in the air, Amelia Correo; first prize, most patriotic kite, Consuelo Arriola; second prize, most patriotic pinata, Ophelia Lopez; second prize, most patriotic kite, Consuelo Martinez; second prize, most patriotic pinata, Carinena Higuera.

Pioneer Orange Resident Dies

Mrs. Ida May Collins, 64, resident of Orange for the past 17 years, died this morning at her home, 224 South Batavia street. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the C. W. Coffey chapel with the Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor of the Orange Free Methodist church, officiating.

In addition to her husband, John J. Collins, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Eva Pannell of Santa Ana; four sons, Lloyd R. and Raymond Collins, both of Combinga; Ross M., El Centro, and Norman of South Gate; a brother, Edwin Seely, Watsonville; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Axelson, Los Angeles, and six grandchildren.

Ex-Sheriff Jernigan, with a peace officer's record of 25 years in Orange county, has been Orange city marshal, undersheriff, Santa Ana city marshal and sheriff.

Jernigan now is a rancher at 701 North Bristol street, Santa Ana.

EVERYTHING'S "OIL" RIGHT, SAYS SHELL OFFICIAL ABOUT MATHIS WELL NEAR ANAHEIM

"It's nothing to get excited about." That a Shell Oil Co. official characterized the Oil company's well on the Perry Mathis property on Ball Road at Anaheim.

Although no definite information regarding the possibilities of a new oil field in the area now under extensive leases held by the Hillman and Long Development company, was available, the official was inclined to scoff highly colored newspaper articles concerning the well.

"News Even to Us" Many information on the well.

In sinking this hole several oil sands were passed through. It is through next week's experimentation by the Shell Oil company that the commercial aspects of these sands will be determined. There is a possibility that the well may be abandoned if the cost of production of the grade of oil found is too great.

The wild cat well definitely established that there is oil in the Anaheim sector, but it is not of great abundance to cause great alarm.

From present indications Anaheim never will experience such an oil boom as did Huntington Beach, Santa Fe Springs, Long Beach and the Alwood district unless wells in other locations find better oil pools.

So, while the Shell Oil Co. is making its production tests to determine the commercial value and amount of oil in the Mathis well, property owners in the Anaheim district have their fingers crossed, hoping for the best—and the best is not too encouraging, it is said.

Officials of the Hillman and Long Development Co., holders of 2000 acres in the vicinity of the Mathis well declined to give out

HONORED

Sam Jernigan, for eight years sheriff of Orange county, was honored by the Peace Officers Association of California yesterday, when he received a life membership card in the organization of which he was president in 1927-28. Jernigan is pictured below.



JERNIGAN GETS UNUSUAL AWARD

Sam Jernigan, sheriff of Orange county for eight years following his election in 1922, yesterday was highly honored when a life membership card in the Peace Officers' Association of California was delivered to him by Secretary James T. Drew, Jernigan was president of the association in 1927-28.

Accompanying the card was a friendly letter from Drew, advising him that the association had recently adopted a resolution unanimously, certifying him as a life member. The card, a prized possession of Jernigan, was signed by Drew, as secretary, and by James E. Davis as president.

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Court Notes

Paul C. Hall of Santa Ana has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Anna K. Hall, charging her with desertion. They married at Hot Springs, Arkansas, August 24, 1928, and separated at Christmas, 1929.

The late Laura B. Jiles, of Santa Ana, who died April 20, left a five-acre orange grove, valued at \$5000, to her husband, M. J. Jiles, and her eight children, it was shown today when her will was filed for probate in superior court.

J. W. Heaston and others were plaintiffs today in a superior court suit filed against Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Towle, to quiet title to property at Huntington Beach.

Home Owners Loan Corporation today filed suit in superior court against Harley Underwood and others, to foreclose a \$671 mortgage against property in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Elsa Conliffe, who was connected with the office of the county recorder for several years, has accepted a position with the Win-bler Mortuary as accountant and receptionist.

Thirteen speeders were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, and nine others were ticketed by city police.

The speeders fined included, Harry Nelson, Bellflower, \$6; William Albert, Whittier, \$6; Mark Menges, Fullerton, \$6; Mrs. Bessie Doyle, Santa Ana, \$5; Arturo Gomez, Santa Ana, \$7; Harold Reynolds, Garden Grove, \$6; Harold Jorgensen, Los Angeles, \$6; Harry Hodgetts, San Diego, \$6; Kent Martin, Lemon Heights, \$5; Charles Cusack, Beverly Hills, \$5; J. A. Houlihan, Midway City, \$5; Howard Irwin, Fullerton, \$6; and A. D. Lewis, South Pasadena, \$6.

Of eight boulevard stop jumpers fined \$2 each, six were women. The boulevard stop jumpers fined were Mrs. Alfred Appleby and Mrs. L. L. Tucker, Santa Ana; Lena Coda, El Modena; Hazel Curtis, Riverside; Alma Casey, Irvine, and Elsie Auer, Anaheim; Harry Hodgetts, San Diego, and Robert Motley, Santa Ana. Those fined \$1 each on illegal parking tickets included Rilla Hays Jr. (3), C. Mock (2), Nell Murphy, S. H. Nell, Ethel Hecathorn, Robert Wheeler, C. Dickenson and F. E. Pimental. C. Dickenson, 1136 West Fourth, Santa Ana, was fined \$5 for blocking the street during a fire.

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3 Women Claim Man As Husband

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—(UP)—Albert Vincent Palmer, 35-year-old chief in jail here with three women claiming him as husband, declared through the cell bars today: "Well, I'm amazed." Police said they were, too.

Palmer's honeymoon with Mrs. Mary Dorothy Palmer, his bride of six days, was interrupted with the bags all packed for a trip to Toronto, Can., by Palmer's journey to jail on suspicion of bigamy and grand theft.

Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, nurse, read of the marriage in the vital statistics and had rushed here by plane from San Francisco. She said Palmer married her in Oakland in 1932 and deserted her a year later, taking along a ring, fur cape and other articles worth \$300.

Then she told police of a third alleged wife, Mrs. Betty Palmer, 26, of Long Beach.

CLIPPER LEAVES AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 3.—(UP)—The Pan American Airways Sikorsky survey clipper left here today at 8:17 P.M. for Pago Pago on its return flight to its base at Alameda, Calif.

WOMEN INJURED

Mrs. Mary Ann Herriott, 40, 339 Euterpe street, Laguna Beach, and Helen Hunter, 43, 230 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, were injured about 7 o'clock last night on Coast highway at Crystal Cove, as cars driven by Mrs. Hunter and William R. Herriott, 42, collided. Alleged cause of the accident was improper turning by Mrs. Hunter, California highway officers said.

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STRIKE CLOSES BOARD TO GET FORD FACTORY SALARY RULING

(Continued From Page 1)

An 18-man executive committee was in charge of the strikers. K. W. Penney, one of the members, said:

"We had better than a majority of the workers organized and when the company forced the strike on us by unfairly laying off men because of union membership, everybody joined up with us. We signed 200 outside the plant and they're signing others inside."

Foremen Leave

"Nobody knows how many they discharged but it was about 350. They are all inside with the rest of the sit-down strikers. The only people who came out of the plant and stayed out were the foremen and executives."

"The pay here is not as good as at either the Chevrolet or Chrysler plants. We average 75 cents an hour and some of the skilled workers get five cents more than that, while other companies pay better than \$1 an hour."

HOUSE MAY ACT ON COURT BILL

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(UP)—House members who have watched the senate take the lead for eight weeks in controversy over President Roosevelt's judiciary program today considered entering the battle next week.

A movement is underway, it was reported, to bring up the Summers bill—a less controversial part of the administration plan—for floor debate next week. The measure provides for prompt government intervention in lower court cases involving a constitutional issue and direct appeal of those cases from federal district courts to the supreme court.

The house started to take up the bill early in February, but its sponsor, Chairman Hutton W. Summers of the judiciary committee, delayed action at the request of President Roosevelt.

Webb's ruling, given to District Attorney Guard C. Darrah, of San Joaquin county, holds that the 1934 amendment validates Section 405d of the political code, and that all laws now in force affecting the salaries of compensation of county officials and employees—barring the exceptions stated—will remain in force as county ordinances, but may be changed by new county ordinances. That ruling indicates that the supervisors here can pass new ordinances making any changes in compensation they see fit.

The 1934 amendment at the same time gives the supervisors power to regulate the number of deputies or assistants an official may have, which heretofore has been a matter purely within the province of the official. The selection of such deputies or officials as the supervisors may allow the official remains, however, the right of the official, Webb has ruled.

PLAN RITES FOR POISON VICTIM, 2

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



There is a rule against smoking on stages, but Gable figured nobody could see him in that fog, so what. "I saw Carole's (Lombard) car outside," I said. "Is she here?" "Nope, we swapped cars for the day," Gable explained. "But you might look around." He added, "There's no telling who you might find in this damned fog."

Modern Poets

BY BEULAH MAY

CHARLOT M. HALL
Miss Hall was an assistant editor of Charles F. Lummis' Land of Sunshine. John McGroarty considers the following poem the finest that has been written about the West.

IN OLD TUCSON

In old Tucson, in old Tucson,
How swift the happy days ran on!
How warm the yellow sunshine beat
Along the white caliche street!
The flat roofs caught a brighter sheen
From fringing house leaks, thick and green.
And chills drying in the sun;
Splashes of crimson 'gainst the dun
Of clay-spread roof and earthen door
The squash-vine climbing past the door
Held in its yellow blossoms deep
The drowsy desert bees asleep.

By one low wall, at one shut gate,
The dusty roadway turned to wait;
The pack mules loitered, passing where
The mulleeters had sudden care
Of cinch and pack and harness bell.
The oleander blossoms fell,

Wind-drifted flecks of flame and snow,
The fruited pomegranate swung low,
And in the patio, dim and cool,
The gray doves flitted round the pool
That caught her image lightly as
The face that fades across a glass.
In old Tucson, in old Tucson,
The pool is dry, the face is gone.
No dark eyes through the lattice shine,
No slim brown hand steals through to mine;
There where her oleander stood
The twilight shadows bend and brood,
And through the glossed pomegranate leaves
The wind remembering waits and grieves;

Waits with me, knowing as I know,
She may not choose to come or go—
She who with life no more has part
Save in the dim pool of my heart.

And yet I wait—and yet I see
The dream that was come back to me;
The green leek springs above the roof,
The dove that mourned alone, aloof,
Flutes softly to her mate among
The fig leaves where the fruit has hung
Slow purpling through the sunny days;
And down the golden desert haze
The mule bells tinkle faint and far—
But where her candle shone, a star;
And where I watched her shadow fall—
The gray street and a crumbling wall.
—Cactus and Pine.

Alligators grow very slowly. At 15 years of age, they are only two feet long, according to estimates.

poetic puzzles

By ALLEN M. PAPURT

Each verse below conceals the name of a Canadian city with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified Page.

LXII

I love to hear the blowing wind,
So real it seems to me,
As though it were a living thing
Whispering words to me.
So like a siren full of pique,
Becoming angry at times,
Because I do not feed her ear
With love in flowing rhymes.
I never can resist her call,
End erotic whisperings;

The wind is like my sweetheart,
Who
To her lover softly sings,
I hope some day the wind will win,
Nip egotistical desire,
And let her blow my fancy free,
So it can soar up higher.

Antique Violin Believed Used By Ole Bull

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., (UP)—John W. Williams, amateur painter and poet, and collector of antiques, is the possessor of a violin, which he says once belonged to the famed Norwegian violinist and philanthropist, Ole Bull.
The discovery of the old instrument came about by accident. While rummaging and cleaning one

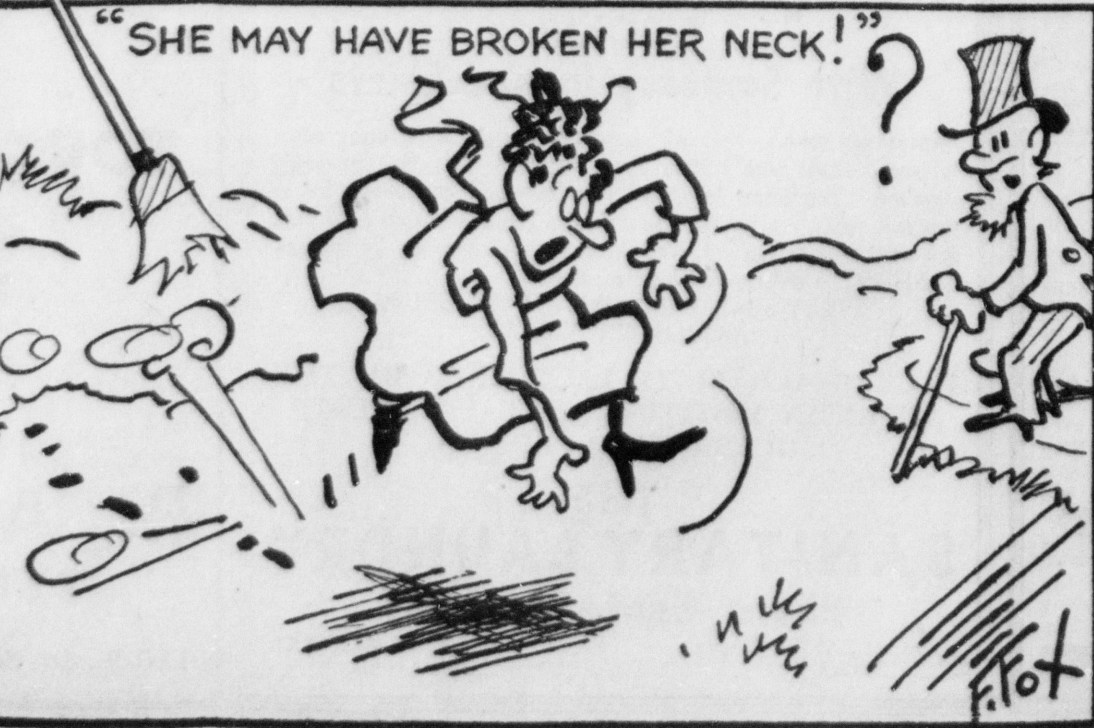
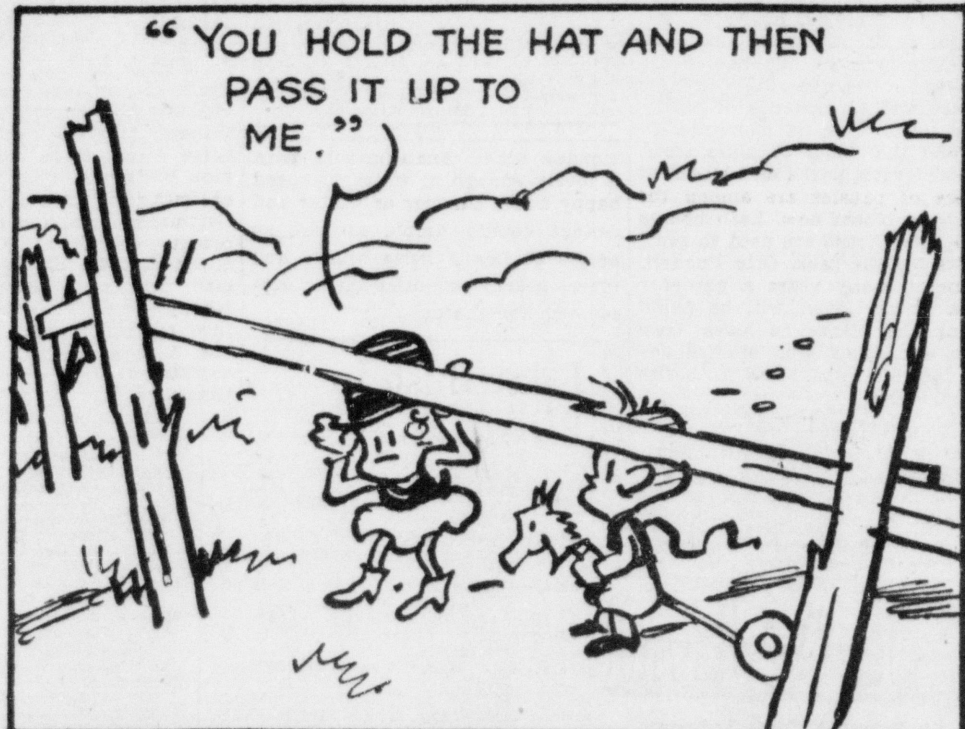
of his antique dressers, Williams chanced upon a secret drawer, which revealed the violin, wrapped in an 1879 issue of a Buffalo newspaper.
Inside the soundbox of the violin are the markings: "Antonio Stradivarius—Faciebat Anno, 1723." On the base end of the instrument is the name, "Ole Bull." Williams intends to have the violin appraised. Williams lives in a massive house overlooking the Niagara River. It was built more than 80 years ago, and is one of the few remaining landmarks of the former village of LaSalle. His collection includes such items as a huge picture of Shakespeare, an ancient Silas Hoadley grandfather clock, which is made entirely of wood, a cedar hitching post, and a host of early American furniture.
The first rubber tire was patented by Charles Goodyear in 1844.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY'S
SWEETHEART,
ESTELLE



PRISON DOGS
Governor Baxter of Maine sent a fine white collie to Thomaston Penitentiary, as a chum for the convicts confined there. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania followed Baxter's example by sending one of his own big housedogs to live in a prison near Philadelphia. Many philanthropists have been laboring, here and in England, to have dogs sent to all prisons, there to exert a softening and humanizing influence on the inmates.
There can be no doubt, I think, that the plan is a good one. I have made something of a study of it. I have a sheaf of letters from Baxter and Pinchot, and from penitentiary officials, to bear out this belief. Also several letters from a Mississippi prison where a collie has brought happiness and hope to many a despondent convict.

In every instance, the results have been the same: Most of the prisoners have grown to love the dogs and to rejoice in their companionship. The dogs themselves have made friends gladly with their new acquaintances.

Which nails a time-dishonored canine falsehood to the effect that you can trust any man with whom a dog makes friends. Surely ALL those thousands of convicts were not 100 percent trustworthy, nor upright characters!

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Jimmy Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 3.—Idol chatter: Does Betty Furness realize the colonists regard her funny hats as a publicity stunt? Carole Lombard reminds me of a local girl who made good in big business. For a really nice guy, Reginald Owen can surely make himself a toughie for the camera. Hilse, hi-lo note: Lee Tracy and Edmund Lowe exchanging greetings. I always look suspiciously at Bing Crosby when he hums "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" New Hollywood insomnia cure: Black wallpaper for bedrooms (but I do not guarantee it).

Another movie incongruity is contained in the announcement. "Baby LeRoy (age five years) is all washed up." Disillusionment note: When a rabbit's foot was needed in a recent Louise Beavers picture, search among 150 negro extras failed to reveal even one. Have you noticed that radio announcers in private life "announce" when they talk? The funniest screen-funny off-screen is Hugh Herbert. Guests aboard Cecil B. DeMille's yacht are served broiled young pheasant, so you must launch out for lunch some day.

Put a Vandyke beard on very English C. Aubrey Smith and he would make a perfect "Uncle Sam." I don't believe Joan Crawford ever purposely snubbed anybody. Radio stutterer Roy Atwell's movie career sputtered out. Peas from the same pod: Roscoe Karns and Stuart Erwin. This town thinks it is generous when it gives a newlywed couple six months together. Bet a pretty that George Raft's hair is still glued in place when he awakens mornings. Morning mail laugh: "Heaven forbid that the autobiography craze ever hits Hollywood. There wouldn't be enough 'I's' in all the printing presses combined!"

That was a strange experience as well as an example of clear thinking that befell Cary Grant some time back. Long after twelve midnight, he was awakened from sound sleep and a telephone voice informed him that this was a certain famous actress calling. "She said, 'I'm in trouble, Cary darling. May I come over?'" Half-asleep, he told her to come ahead.

Then his brain snapped suddenly to life and he telephoned the police. It was a lucky move, for when a buxom blonde stranger barged past him into his apartment and let out a yell for help, a police matron stepped from behind a screen and took definite charge of things.

Explaining to me what appeared to be intuition, Cary said that the scheming actress had made one glaring mistake which he spotted the instant his sleep-top lifted. She had given the name of an actress whom Grant detests, nor does she waste any love on him. The two have not spoken for three years.

Donald Woods was listening to another young actor tell about a series of dreams his wife has been having. "Every night for a week," this chap said, "she has dreamed that I'm a millionaire."

"You're lucky," snapped Woods. "My wife dreams the same thing during the daytime!"
I wandered onto a sound stage in search of Clark Gable the other morning, and found myself in a fog scene. Synthetic fog was so thick one could barely see his hands in front of him. After a few stubbed toes and a crack on the funny-bone against a wild set, I discovered my quarry off in a far corner having—of all things—a smoke.

Places to Go In Orange County

By MARAH ADAMS

Because someone in the city of Anaheim had a vision of loveliness 15 years ago and saw beyond a 20-acre orange and walnut grove the glory of a beautiful park—today Orange county residents have an easily accessible and interesting recreation place. The park is 10 miles from Santa Ana and lies just west and north of the heart of the city in which it is located.

In the park will be found what authorities claim to be the most beautiful lily pools west of the Rocky mountains. Pools which seem to have picked their own sweet way through sloping green sward. Pools where an occasional willow droops, her shorn green skirts fall above the still water in which she is reflected. Pools covered with blue and pink, yellow and white blossoms.

June is the time set for the



Above are pictured the Anaheim city park lily pools. Summer blossoms soon will appear, ranging in color from a deep red to pale pink, and from pale blues to deep purple. Two small boys, watching tadpoles in the pools, paused to pose (at the right) beside the giant cactus plant in the Anaheim park.

lilies to be in full bloom. At present new red leaves which later will turn green, are floating on the pools where tadpoles are growing into little frogs, where water hyacinths are preparing for a busy summer of blossoming and big, fat and very good, goldfish swim lazily about.

Plant Wizard
Rudolph Boyesen, superintendent of the park, has been in charge of it for 10 years. The man who dug up the first orange tree on the park site still works there. He is Paul Melhorn. That was 15 years ago on July 4—a nation's birthday—and the birthday of Anaheim city park.

Boyesen is a plant wizard. He is the man who produced the berry which bears his name—the Boyesen berry. He knows the name and the history of each plant, tree and shrub in the park. There are 208 varieties of shrubs, 117 varieties of trees and 68 varieties of cacti. The misty blue of mountain lilacs and the white of plum trees, combined with blocks and blocks of borders of pansies are among the flowers in bloom now. Lath houses and a glass house are used to grow flowers for the park. Otto Puchert, for many, many years a gardener and a flower lover, will be found tending the plants he loves. Otto has a son, Otto, who studies nature, too, and who is an authority on snake life.

Marigold Year
This is marigold year in America, Boyesen says, and the Anaheim park will follow the lead of the nation in bringing the blossom into further popularity. New species have been developed. "Harvest Gold," "Collarette," "Supreme," dwarf French and African varieties. A number of times before an effort has been made to select and grow a certain kind of flower in great profusion all over the nation, says Boyesen, and the idea has not always been successful, but this year it clicked.

To Open Plunge
The plunge will be opened sometime between May 15 and 22. Grills are being put in shape for



Monday night, Anaheim city park is lovely enough in which to spend happy hours summer or winter and Orange county people as well as people of Los Angeles county and other nearby counties have discovered its charm.

Lilac Bush In Bloom For Second Time
ORANGE, April 3.—A lilac bush on the property of H. J. Maxwell, 320 West Almond avenue, is in blossom for the second time in a period of less than five months. Late in November, the bush put forth a profusion of blossoms and the performance did not interfere with its spring activities. The spring crop of flowers is especially luxuriant.

There are 243,857 miles of railways in the United States.

THREE TALKS ARE GIVEN AT MEETING

ORANGE, April 3.—Three talks were given at a meeting of the Toastmasters section of the Orange Woman's club Thursday when members met at the clubhouse for luncheon and with Mrs. Fred Bewley as toastmaster.

The subject for the day was "Spring News" and table responses were original couplets on fashion. Mrs. Earl Elson was the first speaker and her subject was "Easter Fashions." Mrs. Donald Marsh had as her topic "On My Lady's Vanity," while Mrs. Paul K. Nelson, spoke on "Beautifying Our Home."

Mrs. Henry Walsworth conducted the business meeting following the luncheon. Announcement was made of an evening meeting on April 15, with a dinner at the clubhouse, honoring the husbands of the members. Plans were completed and committees were chosen for the Junior Matrons part in the program which is to be presented by the Woman's club on April 19.

Mrs. Walsworth, appointed a nominating committee, with Mrs. Paul Nelson as chairman, and other members, Mrs. Albert R. Bencher, Mrs. Paul Rump, Mrs. Elson and Mrs. Paul Rump. It was announced that the Junior Matrons will have charge of the candy booth at the annual club flower show, May 6 and 7.

Mrs. Flora Johnson was a guest at the meeting. Members present were: Mesdames Fred Bewley, George E. Peterson, Earl Elson, Stewart White, Benjamin Brubaker, Donald Marsh, Russell Parks, Paul Nelson, Henry Walsworth, A. R. Benson, Norval Evans, James Goode, James Domesan, O. Kemper Anderson, Louis Eischen, Thomas B. Rhone, Henry Stephens, Kenneth King, Robert Swank and Miss Marguerite Loesch.

Officers Chosen By Girls' League For Next Year

ORANGE, April 3.—An election to determine what girls will be a part of the 1937-38 Orange High school Girls' League cabinet was held yesterday afternoon by league members.

Maxine Watson was elected president; Vivian Stanley, program chairman; Jeannette Veeh, chairman of ways and means committee; Betty Collins, hospitality chairman; Elinor Schmidt, welfare chairman; and Jean Gross, secretary. There will be a revote for social chairman between Shirley Wade and Helen Heinemann, and for treasurer between Jane Smiley and Gwendolyn Leininger.

Candidates for the various offices were Maxine Watson, Norma Craft, Betty Gross, president; Vivian Stanley, Evelyn Myracle, June Winget, program chairman; Jeannette Veeh, Ruth McKelvey, Bernice Williams, ways and means chairman; Betty Collins, Beverly Bertmann, Julia Ann Brandon, hospitality chairman; Shirley Wade, Helen Heinemann, Betty Reed, social chairman; Elinor Schmidt, Nancy Wolfe, Vivienne Amos, welfare chairman; Jean Gross, Thelma Amling, Mary Beth Newcom, secretary; Jane Smiley, Phyllis Guenther, and Gwendolyn Leininger, treasurer.

Army Officer To Give Address At Farm Center

ORANGE, April 3.—Vice presidents night will be observed Thursday evening at a meeting of the Foothill Farm center when Lieut. Commander G. W. Byrns, U. S. N., will speak on "The United States Navy. Some Interesting Lights On Its Purchases and Consumption of Farm Products, Especially Citrus."

Members of the Olive Hillbillies 4-H club will talk briefly on conservation while Joe Kozima will substitute for Ralph Hull in presenting the director's report.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. H. H. Gardner for the 8:30 o'clock dinner, not later than Wednesday at 9 a. m. It is announced by the president, W. C. Armstrong. The Home department will meet at the A. E. Hughes home, one mile north of Olive on Jefferson street Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. when Miss Frances Liles will discuss, "Selection of Shoes and Care of the Feet." Mrs. H. H. Gardner is chairman.

Babe Marino In Hospital After Hollywood K. O.

HOLLYWOOD, April 3.—"Babe" Marino, San Francisco welterweight boxer, is recovering in a Hollywood hospital today from a slight concussion suffered last night in a bout with Glen Lee. Marino was knocked out in the third round and was taken to the hospital when he failed to regain consciousness immediately.

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NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church, Almond avenue at Orange street. Rev. H. Frederick Shearer, pastor. 9:30-10:40 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Can I Live the Christian Life?" Romans, chapter seven. Music by the choir. 6:30 p. m., adults for prayer and Bible study. 6:30 p. m., Young People's service. Leader, William Slater. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon theme, Pictures of Jesus from John. Picture: "Jesus After the Resurrection." Music by the choir.

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue. J. H. Hess, pastor. We are announcing missionary services for Sunday. Speaker, Miss Bessie Cordell of Shantung, China. Missionary address 11 a. m. Miss Carrie Nesland, also a missionary from China, speaker at 7:30 p. m. The speakers recently returned from China and will give interesting accounts of their work.

Trinity Episcopal Church, corner Maple avenue and Grand street. 8 a. m., early service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion; sermon, "A Most Astonishing Thing." 6:30, Y. P. F. Monday, 7:30 p. m., vestry meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

El Modena Friends Church, J. S. Eorlson, pastor. Chester Stearns, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Ministry of the Church." Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. This is the first Sunday in the month and the Women's Missionary society will be responsible for the evening service. Mrs. Lou Roberts, superintendent of systematic giving, will be in charge. The program will include different speakers as well as special music. The Ministry and Oversight will meet in the Live Wire class room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. followed by the monthly meeting.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street. The Rev. A. G. Webber, pastor. 9 a. m., Divine service in German with observance of Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Divine service in English with observance of Holy Communion. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Lecture on Christian fundamentals; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, Men's club, dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walter League.

First Christian Church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand street. The Rev. William R. Helde, pastor. Unified service of worship and study from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Youth Sunday, young people in charge morning and evening services. Young people of other races from Chapman college will speak in the morning. Music directed by Ben Hagger. Solo, "As the Rain Felleth," MacDermid, sung by Don Krueger. Youth choir, "Stand Up for Jesus," Gabel, with Valeska Porter, Nancy Rose Wolfe and Fred Shaw taking the special parts. Young people will spend the afternoon at some convenient place in recreational fellowship. Youth service 7:30 p. m. Young People's chorus, "March On," Hall; duet, Ben Hagger and Horace Rittner will sing, "I'm a Pilgrim," Nelson; double quartet, Phyllis Kogler, Nancy Rose Wolfe, Valeska Porter, Marie Bivens, Randall Bivens, Horace Rittner, Kenyon Moody and Ben Hagger will sing Landry's poem, "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master," set to music by Ben Hagger. Horace Rittner will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp). Message by the Tompkins Parker of El Monte. The Bertha Epilepsy Guild, church parlor, Monday 7:30 p. m. Official board of the church at parsonage Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Parables, "The Cost of Discipleship," Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Almond avenue and Center street. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. First Sunday after Easter. 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; senior Bible class; 10 a. m., Junior Bible class; Sunday school; 11 a. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode; 1:30 p. m., Lutheran Hour. Dr. Walter Maier, speaker. 7:30 p. m. Monday, Adult Membership class. Thursday afternoon, Martha society.

First Presbyterian Church, Orange avenue and Maple street. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor. Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. Percy J. Green, organist-director. Unified morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Solo, "Come Ye Blessed," Scott, Mrs. Raymond Brown; anthem, "The Strife is O'er," Thimmen; sermon by the pastor, "The Christian Life." Christian Endeavor societies at 6:15 p. m. High school group leader is Tom Powell and subject is "Going the Second Mile;" evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prelude, "Romance," Tchaikovsky; anthem, "Incline Thine Ear," Hinmer; offertory, "Andante," Harwood; sermon by the pastor, "Things that Cannot Be Shaken." The College Age Fireside forum will meet immediately at the close of the evening service at the home of Miss Agnes Adams, 315 West Maple street. Miss Suzanne Clark will lead the discussion.

Pentecostal Assembly, corner of Orange street and Maple avenue. Evang. E. Jeannette Jones in charge. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. Communion service, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Evangelist speaking, Tues-

Red Cross Chapter Makes Plans for Work

ORANGE, April 3.—Formation of four new classes within the next two weeks were announced Thursday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Orange Red Cross chapter by the first aid chairman, Dr. Thomas B. Rhone. Mrs. Amy Meier, treasurer, reported \$1819.69 for flood relief.

Announcement was made that C. C. Bonebrake, first aid instructor of the chapter, will teach a WPA group; Delbert Lewis, an advanced class for the benefit of Irvine park employees, and a standard class for national guardsmen, and Dr. Rhone a standard class for policemen who have not had first aid instruction.

Delbert Lewis will be sent to the first aid and aquatic school on the Russian river, which opens its classes June 30 to July 1, inclusive, according to action taken.

The following life saving committee was appointed to assist Fred Hobbs, chairman, Alfred Higgins, Earl E. Campbell and Carl I. Thomas. These four men will make plans for the summer work and will meet with the city council April 7.

Mrs. Robert B. Johnson stated that the book which she recently transcribed in Braille entitled, "Mary Peters," by Mary Ellen Chase, has been proof read by Miss Bessie Sawyer and sent to the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C.

Society Is To Celebrate 29th Birthday Soon

OLIVE, April 3.—The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertaining at the parish hall Thursday afternoon by Mrs. O. Burd and Mrs. A. W. Achmid. The hall and tables were decorated with baskets of lupines and other spring flowers. The 29th birthday of the aid will be observed with a potluck supper at the hall May 2. Families of members will be entertained. Mrs. August Heinemann, Mrs. George Boehner, Mrs. Theodore Miegler and Mrs. Walter Timme are in charge of arrangements. Coffee cake, cookies and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Carl Gollin, Robert Paulus, Walter Krage, Henry Heinemann, August Heinemann, C. Otto, Fred Guenther, Walter Timme, Arthur Paschall, George Boehner, E. H. Kreidt, Emilia Brille, Herman Melerooff, William E. Paulus, H. O. Luchau, Herman Lemke, August Lemke, Theo. Miegler and Miss Frieda Schaff.

Welfare Board Elects Officers

ORANGE, April 3.—Alfred Higgins was re-elected president of the Orange Community Welfare board at a meeting of the group yesterday noon. Dr. J. E. Riley was elected first vice president. Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, second vice president, Mrs. Parker Robertson, treasurer, Miss Maude Sisson, recording secretary and Mrs. Clara Haines, executive secretary. Directors were named as C. H. Robinson, C. W. Coffey and Mrs. Fred Alden.

Mrs. Haines gave a report of the year's activities stating that 713 individuals were assisted in some way, that 305 transients were given food and 156 families aided. Twelve persons were given permanent employment and 133 persons given part time employment.

MRS. GAYLORD IS SPEAKER AT MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS BANQUET

EL MODENA, April 3.—About one hundred mothers and daughters were present at the mother and daughter banquet held last evening at the Roosevelt school. Mrs. E. D. Gaylord of Los Angeles was the speaker. Her topic was, "Just Human." Mrs. Gaylord is chairman of the marriage and home department of the council of Federated Church Women of Southern California.

The musical program was given by local talent. Piano numbers were given by the Misses Frances Nuckolls, Pauline Stearns and Frances Irwin. Vocal solos were given by the Misses Gracemarie Sorenson, Donilda Dollard and Audrey Hancock. Readings were given by Mrs. Lorene Graves.

The Busy Bees Sunday school class of the Friends church had charge of the ticket sale and Mrs. Archie Todd, Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Charles Kennedy the decorations. Sweet peas and carnations were the flowers used to carry out the pink and white color scheme. A corsage of sweet peas tied with ribbon was attached to each place card and used as favors.

The very delicious dinner was prepared by Luther Barnett, Chester Sterns, Archie Todd, Rev. J. S. Sorenson and Earl Owen. The banns Dr. Von Hapsburger prepared to perform a tonsil operation on Victor, using common kitchen cutlery. The lad having lost both his hearing and voice in protest of the proposed departure of the rest of the family to a party to which he received no invitation. A miraculous cure was accomplished without the operation.

Included in the cast were: Patricia Jordan as Connie Gibbons; Virginia Palmer, Janet Gibbons; Lynn Montgomery, Victor Gibbons; Clarence Borchard, Norman Evans; David Welsh, Dudley Field; Elizabeth Welsh, Mrs. Perkins; Lawrence Tinkin, Dr. Rudolph Von Hapsburger; George Andrich, Floyd Davis; Melba Estes, Jessica Bacon; Zella Layce, Joy Gaylord; and Barbara Pease, Annabelle Green. Miss Shirley Haynes, high school drama teacher, directed.

Miss Helen Gillogly sang, "Rock of Ages" and "Sometime We'll Understand." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Florence Donegan, who also played before and after the services.

Palbearers were: Messrs. Henry Mitchell, William Rohrs, Perry Grout, A. R. Todhunter, Bruce Richards and Walter Winterwolf. Interment was in the family plot at Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Feldner was a member of the Orange I. O. O. F. and lodge members attended in a body.

Survivors include, besides his wife, Mrs. Julian Feldner, two sons, William P. Feldner and Henry Feldner of Orange; four grandchildren, Clyde and Glenn Feldner of Orange; Mrs. Vera E. Valente of Laguna Beach; and Mrs. Helen Ruth Beck Travers of Olinda, and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Feldner, who had lived in Orange for 31 years, came to this community from Sioux City, Iowa. He was born in Germany 85 years ago.

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The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Burleigh Grimes considers managing a major league ball club a soft touch. Old Wire Whiskers believes big time pilots should pay for the privilege of directing diamond forces.

Having been a pitcher himself, the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers says that all he has to do is add hunt and hit signs to the signals he used throughout his brilliant career.

"I always moved the infield and outfield and pitched the ball I wanted to pitch," he explains. "My pitchers will be the same thing as long as I consider them capable. If they need help, I'll try to help them."

Grimes agrees with Bill Terry that the secret of managing a ball club is knowing when to yank a pitcher.

"Tired pitchers are like punch-drunk fighters," asserts Burleigh. "Most of them will stick in there as long as possible, but in the end are just like battered fighters trying to put over a dying wallop."

UNDER MANY MANAGERS

Crashing the majors in 1916 and remaining until the fall of 1934, Grimes played under the following managers: Jimmy Callahan and Hugo Bezdek in Pittsburgh; Wilbur Robinson in Brooklyn; John McGraw with the New York Giants; Donie Bush and Jules Enns in Pittsburgh; Bill McKee with the Boston Braves; Gabby Street with the St. Louis Cardinals; Rogers Hornsby and Charley Grimm with the Chicago Cubs; Frank Frisch with the Cardinals; Joe McCarthy with the Yankees; and "Pie" Traynor with the Pirates.

Grimes says that his system of managing will be a conglomerate of the methods of the men who bossed him.

McGraw was his idea of a real manager. He names McCarthy as tops among those active today.

"And McGraw's idea of directing a ball club were just the opposite of those of McCarthy," says Grimes. "McGraw was the rapid fire type. He'd hop all over his men. He paid them well and expected them to produce with no excuses. McCarthy is the smooth and staid type. He'll hop all over an athlete who has made a mistake, but he'll call him aside and do it properly."

Grimes says that all he demands of his men is that they hustle.

"I want them to play the way I pitched," he explained. "I often beat pitchers who had a great deal more ability. I outthrust them. That is why I was in four world series—in Brooklyn's only one, in 1920, with the Cardinals in '30 and '31, and with the Cubs in '32."

DOESN'T SHAVE REGULARLY

Grimes is a typical squire. He smokes long pipes and puffs at unlit cigars. He operates a farm at New Haven, Mo. He is gruff and serious and, in an argument, exceedingly profane.

He does not shave regularly and seems to pride himself in what has led to his being called Old Wire Whiskers. He wears a lumber-shock machine when not in uniform here.

Grimes' Louisville club last season finished seventh yet broke all attendance records in the Kentucky city. This largely was due to Grimes' fighting style of game. He was tossed from 20-odd ball games.

Singularly enough, Old Wire Whiskers usually picked Saturday afternoon as a fine time to get the bum's rush. That packed the park on Sunday.

Grimes says that he will not rush National league umpires as he did those of the American Association.

"I frequently was thrown out before I started for an umpire," he explains. "I won't have as much reason to squawk in the National league and the major league umpires will at least listen to a manager's complaint."

But Burleigh Grimes is a fighter from "way back, and it is my idea that there'll be few dull afternoons at Ebbets Field and wherever the Dodgers play this season.

HUNTINGTON BEACH BEATS TWO TEAMS

Coach Harry Sheue's Huntington Beach track squad moved up into the front rank of Orange league teams today in advance of the April 25 county meet after a well-balanced triple win over Garden Grove and Tustin yesterday on their home oval.

The Oiler varsity scored 63 points to Tustin's 53 and Garden Grove's 12.

Huntington Beach's star sprinter, Ed Morris, ran away with both "B" dashes in 10.1 and 23.3 for the best individual feat of the day. Dick Ferguson, Tustin speedster, topped the varsity dashes in 10.4 and 23.4.

Class A summary:

100 yd. dash—Ferguson (T), Wolfe (T), Talbert (HB), Shaw (HB), Time 17.4 sec.

220—Ferguson (T), Shaw (HB), Hazelton (HB) Howard (HB), Time 34.2 sec.

440—Wolfe (T), Alfred (HB), McCarthy (T), Monroy (T), Time 1:10.4

880—Beauchamp (HB), Sellers (T), Boardman (T), no fourth, Time 2:15.8

1 mile—S. Francis (T), Hagonin (HB), Yamada (T), no fourth, Time 5 min. 16.8 sec.

High hurdles—Talbert (HB); others disqualified. Time 17.4 sec.

Low hurdles—Potts (HB), Nelson (T), Van Loon (HB), Time 27.8 sec.

CARDS 'GANG' 2 WRITERS IN HOTEL

Fighting Dons Tie Club

HARD TACKLING STOPS TROJANS IN LAST HALF

A fighting band of Santa Ana junior college rugers outmanned a hard-hitting University Club team from the walls of Troy and elsewhere, holding it to well earned 0-6 tie last night in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.

Using to advantage the rugby knowledge instilled in them by their Canadian coach, Ernest Butterworth, the Dons broke up a dozen scoring opportunities of the invaders and in the final minutes missed by inches a chance to win.

During the first half the Santa Anas had much the better of the going but in the second half the combined efforts of the club's all-star cast—notably Al Nichellini, Paul Herbert, Bill Howard, Kelly, Kellogg, Jim Henderson and Joe Kuntz—started a sensational display of kicking and lateral passing. Only the fierce defensive efforts of Dons Al Titenon, "Rusty" Roquet, Howard Rash, Ed Stanley, Fred Lenz, Fred Pinkston, Danny Boyd, and Joe Herbert of the Southern California jayvee championship football team made possible a tie. Bill Semmacher, Bill Twist, Dick Tauber, Fred Wagner, Pete Kotler and Bob Pannell also were much in evidence.

Referee Jim Keeler gave the home guard none the best of the breaks when he caught Don forwards off-side. No less than seven penalty kicks were awarded the ex-Trojan and professional footballers inside of scoring territory. All went wide. The Dons got only one penalty kick which they missed.

Paul Herbert, brother of the Dons' Joe, said after the game that Santa Ana had the best rugby team the clubmen had ever played and Paul played a lot of rugby for U. S. C. in the past several years.

"Tonight's game was by far the best game of rugby of the year here in Southern California," said Captain Kuntz, who personally shook hands with every member of the Don squad in the dressing room.

Joe Herbert again was the outstanding man on the field and was praised by every member of the club team for his brilliant kicking and running.

Ward Nash, head of the Southern California Rugby union, and Coach Butterworth were making arrangements today for a home-and-home game between Santa Ana and the Santa Barbara Athletic club for the state championship. Only hitch is the possibility of Santa Barbara being defeated in the north tomorrow when they play Oakland, Northern California titlist.

Coach Bill Cook's spiced artists romped to an easy 80-1 victory in a meet against Stan Lowery, one running distance were cut down and the times and marks mostly unimpressive.

Cameron Gillis, Don broad jumper, was not altogether overshadowed by Mercurio's performance, getting off a fine leap of 22 feet.

Blas Mercurio, 24 inches, Harry Griffith taking second at 20:11. Willard Lutton, considered the Dons' best jumper, didn't make the trip because of a cold.

Mercurio must like the Chaffey takeoff because it was there that as a Saint sophomore he created a sensation by winning the novice jumping event at 6:24 in 1934.

Ray Cokerley edged out Capt. Bill Greschner in the shot put with a nice heave of 42.2. Greschner took only one put because of a weak wrist. Cokerley was the high point man with 9 points. Bill Greschner and Cameron Gillis scored 8. Harry Griffith and Tommy Sullivan made 6.

Ewert shot a 76 to Farnsworth's 75, the match ending on the 16th hole which they halved. Dick went out in front with a birdie three on the 339-yard third hole. Farnsworth squared it on the fifth but Ewert won the eighth and nine and was never headed.

Santa Ana Country club golfers held their breath tomorrow while Red Hills and Redlands clash at Redlands in a team-match that decides Santa Ana's status in Group 2 of the Southern California association. Red Hills needs 14 points out of 21 to win the division title or 13.1-2 to tie Santa Ana, which has already completed its schedule.

Yesterday Ewert eliminated F. E. Farnsworth, 1936 runner-up, from the annual tournament in a much postponed quarter-final match, 3 and 2. Next week Ewert meets Earl Wilson in the semi-finals while Eddie Holmes, six-times titleholder, opposes Jack Robertson, the onetime Huntington Beach city champion.

Ewert shot a 76 to Farnsworth's 75, the match ending on the 16th hole which they halved. Dick went out in front with a birdie three on the 339-yard third hole. Farnsworth squared it on the fifth but Ewert won the eighth and nine and was never headed.

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'Dark Horse' Leads Field Into Stretch At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3.—(UP)—The Augusta National golf championship reached the stretch stage today with just 10 of the original field of 46 holding even an outside chance of taking the \$1500 top prize money.

Byron Nelson of Reading, a bona fide "dark horse," was still the man to watch today. He followed an amazing opening 66 with a comfortable par 72 for an aggregate of 138 which placed the field by three points. His nearest rivals were Ralph Guldahl and big Ed Dudley, the home pro, who were tied at 141.

Guldahl and Dudley were prime choices in the final betting as was Harry Cooper, the thin-thatched Chicagoan who was one notch further back with an aggregate of 142. This total was matched by Wiffy Cox, the Brooklynite, now of Washington.

The other five who still could be rated as contenders were Ky Laffoon, Tony Manero and Johnny Revolta with 143 each, and Vic Ghezzi and Jimmy Thomson with 144 apiece.

Clear out of it was Bob Jones who is making his annual one tournament return to golf. Jones improved on an original 79 with a 74 in the second round, but the total of 153 left him 15 strokes back of the leader.

Martinez Again Outlasts Moore And Gets Decision

BY EDDIE WEST

Rico Martinez is a better fourth-round fighter than Mr. Maxie Moore.

For the second time in a month, Martinez punched out a decision over the Santa Ana junior college athlete at the Orange County Athletic club last night. Again Martinez did it in the last round.

Last time Moore just got tired but in the rematch Martinez outboxed Maxie in the final heat. Moore missed all his pot-shots and on each occasion his rugged Indian rival scored with counter punches. Martinez also had the better of the in-fighting, and seemed stronger.

The first round was so tame the bleacher bugs got restless but the boys warmed up in the second after Moore all but dropped Martinez with a clean right to the jaw; but Martinez had the edge in two corner-flurries. The third was close, too, so it was anybody's fight going into the fourth, which Martinez took with plenty of spare. Referee Charley Randolph's verdict found few dissenters.

Jimmy Merced's aim was unerring as he outpointed sturdy, stubborn Uley Davis in the semi. Davis wouldn't budge an inch but Merced was too good for him. The Placentian carried every round.

A wee, bit heavier "round the middle" but still the same smart boxer, "Schoolboy" Paul Brown made an unadvertised return to boxing class to fight John Hanchen in the main event.

Next week Jim Jeffries will bring his prize heavyweight, Hugh Glass, to fight John Hanchen in the main event.

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HILLERS MAKE 6 IN FIRST TO LICK S. A., 7-2

Manufacturing six of its seven runs in the first half of the first inning while the Saints were suffering from a bad case of "tight collar," San Diego high school's baseball team gave Santa Ana its fifteenth annual licking at Poly field yesterday.

The score was 7 to 2, Santa Ana scoring both its runs in the seventh.

Chunky Tom Wilkins, a junior, pitched a beautiful brand of ball for the homers after the first when he got in hot water on two errors, three walks and three timely baseknocks.

Hernandez, first up, got a life on O'Campo's error at first base. Morine walked. Curtis was safe on Barrett's error. Philippi was safe on a fielder's choice, as the first run patterned across. Myers walked, forcing in Morine. Angelus fanned for the first out. Kehn singled in two runs. Scudell walked and Olson rapped another safe hit, driving home the fifth and sixth tallies. By that time San Diego had batted around, and two runners lingered on the pathways. Wilkins ended it by striking out Hernandez and making Morine ground out.

The Hillers picked up their other run in the second inning on successive singles by Curtis, Philippi and Myers. From that point on young Wilkins shut the door in the San Diego team's face, allowed only five blows which he kept well scattered. Gaining confidence as he went, he fanned 9 in the last seven rounds.

Held hitless through the first six frames, Santa Ana finally showed a bit of offensive power in the seventh. Partida started it with a grounder to second that Morine booted. Barrett ruined "Lefty" Olson's chance for a perfect game by rifling out a single. O'Campo out at first. Olson to Scudell, advanced Partida to third and Barrett to second. Wilkins walked, loading the sacks, and Joe Ortega singled Partida and Barrett across. With runners on second and third, and one out, the Saints had visions of a big inning. But Nitta lofted to center and McClure grounded out.

The box score:

San Diego 7 Hills 2

San Diego 7 Hills 2

San Diego 7 Hills 2

San Diego 7 Hills 2

San Diego 7 Hills 2

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YESTERDAY'S HEROES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TAMPA, Fla., April 3.—The St. Louis "Gas House Gang" held a hotel lobby decision today over two newspapermen, Jack Miles of the New York Daily News and Irv Kupcinet of the Chicago Daily Times.

The newspapermen were whipped in a lobby brawl in which all except two St. Louis players participated.

"Dizzy" Dean started the argument, but when the battling broke out Dean beat a retreat. Later he refused to accept a challenge from Kupcinet to a fight.

"You yellow-bellied, hen-pecked husband, you wouldn't fight a baby," Kupcinet told Dizzy. "I'll fight you any place, any time you want to. Just name it."

Kupcinet, a former University of North Dakota quarterback who weighs 195 pounds, called Dean on the telephone several times, and attempted to get him to meet him outside the hotel. Dean refused.

Argument Starts in Lobby

The argument started after yesterday's game between the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. Dean and his wife drove back to the hotel. When they came into the lobby Mrs. Dean pointed out Miles to her husband. They went to the elevator together, and then "Dizzy" got off and approached the 250-pound Miles. The elevator boy said Mrs. Dean told her husband to go after Miles.

Dean said he didn't like the articles Miles had been writing about him, and told Miles to lay off. During the argument Paul Dean, who weighs 195 pounds, called Miles on the telephone several times, and attempted to get him to meet him outside the hotel. Dean refused.

By this time the entire Cardinal team, except Leo Durocher and "Pepper" Martin, had gathered around Miles and Kupcinet. Someone shoved Miles and the battling started. Kupcinet grabbed at Dean, and a St. Louis player hit him on the left cheek bone. Dean quickly got out of the center of the fighting.

A player reached over with a pair of spiked shoes and cracked Miles on the forehead. The two writers were surrounded by players with arms and fists flying. Sideline observers said seven or eight players were punching at the two newspapermen at one time. A floor lamp and a sand jar were smashed.

Coach Stops Battle

Finally Mike Gonzales, Cardinals' coach, halted the fighting

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

FRED ASTAIRE COMEDY FILMS WILL SHOW AT OPEN SUNDAY STATE SUNDAY AT WALKER'S

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State theater will bring back the first picture in which the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire dance team were featured, "Flying Down to Rio." Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond play the romantic lead, and the picture is supported by a very able cast of featured players and dozens of beautiful dancing girls.

The story concerns a millionaire playboy, Gene Raymond, who has a "flying plane" in which he travels about the sky writing new songs for his orchestra. He falls in love with Miss Del Rio in the United States and follows her, with his orchestra, to her Brazilian home. Here he finds that she is the daughter of a hotel man, who is about to lose his business because of gambling interests who want his hotel for a casino. He immediately stages a musical show on the wings of a score or more airplanes and raises the money to save the hotel and win the girl.

These plane dance scenes are an outstanding achievement. "Smoochy" Rogers leads the girls as they prance on the wings of the ships far above the city, while adagio dancers hurl their partners from one plane to another. The ballroom dancing scenes, with Astaire and Miss Rogers, established them as the leading "team" in the film industry.

The second feature on the State's program, starting Sunday, will be "High Speed," a ray and exciting story of an automobile racing driver, starring the ever popular Buck Jones with Loretta Sayers in the romantic feminine leading role.

Chapter 10 of the serial "The Phantom Rider," will complete the program.

HEPBURN FILM TO END THIS EVENING

Katherine Hepburn remained constant to the man she loved for ten years. That is something in the annals of movie history, but so is the picture she remains so true in "Quality Street" comes out of Hollywood as one of the most emotional comedy dramas in many years. Sir James Barrie, author of the famous play could not have made a better choice for his Phoebe Thorsse had he been living to do so than RKO's choice, Miss Hepburn. For that matter, neither could the gallant Dr. Brown (Franchot Tone). Here is a story that contains all the ingredients that go to entertain the movie public.

Laid early in the nineteenth century when a girl was something to look upon with contempt if she as much as looked at a man, the story gets off to its whimsical start with Miss Hepburn, the guarded daughter of her maiden aunts. The dashing Dr. Brown (Franchot Tone), goes a-courting and much to the chagrin of her aunts, wins the heart of the vivacious Phoebe. Tone is an officer in the army and must leave for the front but little does he know that it will be ten years before his return. When that time has elapsed we find the handsome doctor back on Quality street but without his lady love, for, when he

A submarine rammed in a fog-ridden sea, a desperate "crash dive" for safety and the heroic efforts of navy divers to carry a life-bearing hose to the trapped men serves as the spectacular climax to a lively, fast-paced comedy, "Devil's Playground" coming to Walker's new theater Sunday with "Mind Your Own Business," the latest issue of March of Time, the Academy Award cartoon, "Country Cousin" and a newsreel.

A brilliant triple-threat cast comprising Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris appears in the leading roles of "Devil's Playground," with George McKay heading the able supporting cast. The events leading up to this sensational denouement concern the rough-and-tumble friendship of Jack Dorgan, navy diving ace, played by Richard Dix, and Bob Mason, Dorgan's aide, portrayed by Chester Morris. When Dix finally decides to settle down with a home of his own he takes as his wife the ravishing dance hall girl, Carmen, played by Miss Del Rio. Dynamic drama infuses the thrilling climax when Dorgan discovers that Mason has been carrying on an affair with his wife, during his absence, and refuses to go to the aid of his old friend, a member of the crew trapped in a sunken submarine.

"Don't meddle in your husband's business affairs" is the moral of "Mind Your Own Business," the hilarious comedy with Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady. The film demonstrates in madcap manner what is likely to happen if you do. Miss Brady wasn't satisfied with the way Ruggles was progressing in business so she went out to help him. The result: he became the most notorious person in town, a radio personality of note and—the object of gangland's vengeance.

As a special added attraction Walker's will show, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the cartoon adjudged the best in the year of 1936, "Country Cousin," a Silly Symphony cartoon, produced by Walt Disney, was awarded the blue ribbon by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

"BELOVED ENEMY" ENDS AT WALKER'S

"Beloved Enemy," featuring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne and "Sing Me a Love Song," co-starring James Melton and Patricia Ellis, will be shown for the last time tonight at Walker's theater.

Miss Oberon and Aherne are cast as a woman and a man from two warring countries who fall madly in love and carry on their romance under fire, with both risking their lives for a few amorous moments together.

In the companion feature, "Sing Me a Love Song," James Melton, famous radio baritone, enacts the role of a wealthy young department store owner trying to learn the ropes while working there, incoherently. His romance with one of his clerks, Patricia Ellis, and their adventures bring the story to a very satisfactory climax.

A colored Silly Symphony cartoon, "Three Blind Mice," and a newsreel complete the program.

returned he found her a spinster schoolmarm with all the characteristics of her dear aunts. Spurred by her sweetheart of lost years she decides to win him back. But not as an old-fashioned teacher. She masquerades as her own niece and once again acts the part of the zealous and beautiful girl of long lost days. The doctor falls in love with the lovely "niece" and then complications set in. It's all grand entertainment and offers Miss Hepburn and Tone at their scintillating best.

ATTRactions AT LOCAL THEATERS



Dolores Del Rio, Richard Dix and Chester Morris, as seen in the thrilling romance of Navy adventures, "Devil's Playground," which opens at Walker's new theater, Sunday with "Mind Your Own Business," a matrimonial farce featuring Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady.



Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, shown above, are coming to the State theater Sunday in a revival of one of their first successes, "Flying Down to Rio." Buck Jones in "High Speed" is the companion feature.

Coming Attractions

WALKER'S

Starting next Wednesday for four days Walker's will present a double feature program: Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem" and "Sea Devils," featuring Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster together with a Mickey Mouse cartoon and a newsreel.

A tender romance between a Puritan maid and a dashing Virginia cavalier brings MacMurray and Miss Colbert to the screen again in "Maid of Salem," the story of a girl who is wrongly accused of practicing witchcraft during the great scare of 1692, when she refused to betray her sweetheart.

"Sea Devils," with Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino sharing the stellar roles, begins its swift action aboard a burning yacht, at sea, and carries on the tale of the lives of Coast Guardsmen in the same thrilling manner. Donald Woods, Helen Flint and Gordon Jones are in the strong supporting cast.

Next week Walker's will show "On the Avenue," one of the most popular pictures of the season, which features Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll and Alice Faye. "God's Country and the Woman," starring George Brent and Beverly Roberts; Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and William Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," and Grace Moore in "When You're in Love," are scheduled for early showings.

FOX BROADWAY

"Espionage," a story with the flavor of today's headlines with Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in the leading roles, comes to the Broadway theatre Thursday on the same program with the Charles Boyer-Jean Arthur co-starring film, "History Is Made at Night."

"Espionage" is a narrative that describes the studied movements of a millionaire munitions maker who suddenly vanishes. A star reporter is promptly assigned by an American newspaper to trace him and an opposition sheet gives the same job to a girl reporter, a star worker herself.

These two meet on a speeding express out of Paris, neither aware that the other is a competing news gatherer. The situation becomes more complicated and equally more amusing when they fall in love. Lowe and Miss Evans are said to do exceptionally well in their reporter roles. They have an added advantage too, of a clever supporting cast which includes Paul Lukas, Ketti Gallian, Skeets Gallagher, Frank Reicher, William Gilbert, Mitchell Lewis, Charles Trowbridge and Barnett Parker. "History Is Made at Night" offers the vivacious Jean Arthur another opportunity to display the rare acting talents that are hers and Charles Boyer gives another impressive portrayal as a waiter in the picture. Colin Clive plays the part of an embittered, jealous husband and the inimitable Leo Carrillo supplies the chief comedy part.

FOX WEST COAST

The emotional glory of a woman's love, the flaming courage of a hero's lie, and the vengeful fury of a husband's hate, bring intrigue and adventure to the West Coast screen Wednesday when "Lloyds of London" has its local premier.

The story of a love that changed the destiny of a nation has Tyrone Power, sensational new star in the leading role with Freddy Bartholomew and Madeleine Carroll as the great underwriting firm of London adds further to his rapidly accumulating laurels with a magnificent portrayal.

Freddy Bartholomew plays the part of Power as a boy and, it is said, was never better. The lovely blonde star of the picture, Miss Carroll, said to be the most beautiful of all Hollywood actresses, has a deeply emotional role opposite Power, as the woman whose love stirred the hatred of a nation.

The natural color Warner Brothers' featurette "Enders Southern Stars," a short story of Stonewall Jackson, is an added feature on the coming West Coast screen fare as well as a color cartoon and the latest World News release.

STATE

Starting Wednesday, for two days, the State theater will show

TARKINGTON'S CLASSIC MAKES BIG HIT HERE

Booth Tarkington's classic young adventure-seekers, "Penrod and Sam," come to life in the inspired movie version of the story which is now playing at the West Coast theater on a twin feature offering with "California Straight Ahead."

"Penrod and Sam" is a picture about boys, but let no grown-up think it is intended for juvenile audiences only. All the adults who make up a large part of today's assemblages will affirm that statement. It has plenty of thrills as well as laughs, and Pa and Ma, as well as the youngsters will delight in it.

Billy Mauch, astonishing boy actor who scored so tremendously as the drummer boy in "White Angel," and again as young Anthony in "Anthony Adverse," is starred as Penrod. Harry Watson, a veteran of juvenile films, is excellent as Sam.

Without altering the theme of the long-loved Tarkington story, "Penrod and Sam" has been brought right up to 1937 in certain respects. Those who recall the novel, will remember that its high spot is the capture of some robbers by the two boys and their comrades. And that is still the high spot, of course. But now, instead of being just a group of lawless scum kids, the boys call themselves "Junior G-Men," no less. That's the 1937 angle to the popular story.

For those who do not know the story, it is a tale of small town folk, the boys battling among themselves, their parents following suit, and then everything straightens itself out after the great exploit of the young G-men capturing the bank robbers and regaining the loot and a big bonus for themselves.

There is a little Negro actor with the entrancing name of Verman, who'll win everyone. He is played by a 9-year-old ducky, Philip Hurlie. Frank Craven, famed playwright actor, and Spring Byington, who is fast achieving on the screen, the success she enjoyed for years on the stage, is Penrod's mother. Craig Reynolds, the Anaheim boy who made good in the movies in romantic roles, is shown for the first time in his career as a bad and bewitching bandit. Lillie Hayward and Hugh Cummings are responsible for the compelling screen play of the Tarkington novel. Completing the program is the latest issue of the March of Time containing a startling expose of Harlem's Black Magic Cults, and other interesting subjects, a color cartoon and World News Events.

balance of tonight's program includes "Free Rent," a comedy with Monte Collins and Tom Kennedy; "Porky of the North Woods," a Looney Tune cartoon; chapter nine of the thrilling serial, "The Fighting Marines," and a newsreel. Charles Starrett, a federal officer, playing the part of a mule skinner, assists Rosalind Keith to obtain possession of valuable mining property, rightfully hers, from a band of ruthless and clever western "bad men." The cast supporting Starrett and Miss Keith include Edward Keane, Arthur Stone, Ben Weldon and Al Bridges.

A new star, with genius for quiet comedy and high voltage romance, flashes on the Broadway theater screen tomorrow in the timely hit "The King and the Chorus Girl," number one feature on a new double program. "Time Out for Romance" must be called "number two" because of the great interest in the American screen debut of the Continental artist, Fernand Gravet. After seeing the highly entertaining "King and Chorus Girl," fans will understand why Mr. Gravet is so acclaimed in Europe. Tall, handsome and thoroughly good looking in a masculine way and a masterful actor with a warm and friendly personality, Gravet is truly the "discovery" of years.

In the picture he plays the role of a wealthy, spendthrift ex-King Alfred VII who tumbles madly in love with an independent little American girl, portrayed by Joan Blondell. The king loves the chorus girl, she turns up her nose at him and the merry, mad fun begins.

Edward Everett Horton plays the part of the worried uncle of the playboy ex-king and is magnificent in the part, as is Mary Nash, the veteran comedienne, as his aunt. The cast is studded with noted names, Luis Alberni, Alan Mowbray, Jane Wyman, Kenny Baker of radio fame and many others. Groucho Marx, the comedian, is responsible for many of the laughs in the film, he collaborating with Norman Kraena in writing the script.

"Time Out for Romance" is a riotous romance on wheels, with every speeding second crammed with exciting adventure. Lovely Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen head a supporting cast that includes Joan Davis, Douglas Fowley and Bennie Bartlett.

As a runaway bride and a highway Romeo, with a motor caravan of coo-coos on their hands, the Trevor-Whalen duo find their lives filled with a multitude of mishaps, all of them either thrilling or side-splitting. The discovery of stolen diamonds in their car complicates matters and provides the picture with never lacking suspense. Miss Trevor, in her role of the hitchhiking heiress, has her best opportunity for genuine acting the screen has ever offered her. Whalen as the devil-may-care driver gives another of the performances that are rapidly forging him to the top rung of the cinema ladder.

CLOSING TONIGHT

"Midnight Court," one of these tribulations which many large cities have established recently to expedite the hearing of petty offenders, is the background for the picture, by that name on the closing double feature bill. Ann Dvorak plays the part of a court stenographer, who, one evening is horrified to see in the line-up the brilliant lawyer who was once her husband. The theme of the picture is her re-habilitation of him and the means by which they expose a gang of automobile thieves. John Littel is cast opposite the talented Miss Dvorak and the cast includes such players as Carlyle Moore Jr., Walter Miller, Gordon Elliott and Joseph Crehan among others.

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30
Charles STARRETT
WESTBOUND MAIL
ROSAALIND KEITH
MONTE COLLINS - COMEDY
CARTOON - NEWS
"Fighting Marines" Chapter 9

STARTING SUNDAY
Continuous From 1 p. m.
A MARVELOUS MUSICAL IN MID-AIR
Dolores DEL RIO
in **"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"**
with **GENE RAYMOND**
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
PAUL ROULIEN
15c till 4
ALONG WITH
BUCK JONES IN "HIGH SPEED"
"Phantom Rider" Chapter 10

CONTINUOUS
Week Days from 2
Sat. and Sun. from 1
WALKER'S
FREE PARKING
ENDS TONIGHT
"BELOVED ENEMY"
with **MERLE OBERON** and **BRIAN AHERNE**
4:10 - 7:25 - 10:30 - AT - 2:50 - 6:05 - 9:05
STARTING TOMORROW
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
with **JAMES MELTON** and **PATRICIA ELLIS**
"TRAPPED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA"
with **CHARLIE RUGGLES** and **ALICE BRADY**
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
with **CHARLIE RUGGLES** and **ALICE BRADY**
"COUNTRY COUSIN"
ACADEMY AWARD
CARTOON
20c TO 4 P. M.
25c TO CLOSE

Now Showing
TOMORROW
1:00 to 11:30
WEST COAST
For All Kids—6 to 60
LAST ONE TO SEE
"PENROD AND SAM"
IS A ROTTEN EGG!
...Join the ranks, cry at the spasms, laugh at the pranks of Booth Tarkington's battling bunch of bad boys (P.S.)—Especially recommended for Dads with a grouch!
Penrod's a Jr. G-Man Now!
"PENROD AND SAM"
by BOOTH TARKINGTON, with **BILLY MAUCH**
(Young Anthony Adverse)
FRANK CRAVEN - SPRING BYINGTON
Craig Reynolds - Harry Watson - Jackie Morrow
Directed by WILLIAM AUSTIN - A Fox National Feature
ALSO
JOHN WAYNE
LOUISE LATIMER
ROBERT MCWADE
TULLY MARSHALL
in
"California Straight Ahead"
Romance - Action - Thrills
ADDED
March of Time
STARTLING EXPOSE
HARLEM'S BLACK MAGIC CULTS
CORONATION CRISIS
CHILD LABOR
CARTOON - NEWS

MATINEES 25c
LAST TIMES
BROADWAY
TONIGHT
Katherine HEPBURN
"Quality Street"
TONITE 6:15, 9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Loges 50c
A THRILL STORY OF THE STOLEN AUTO RACKET
"MIDNIGHT COURT"
with **ANN DVORAK** and **JOHN LITTEL**
ROBERT BENCHLEY
"ROMANCE OF DIGESTION"
WORLD NEWS
TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12:45
FERNAND GRAVET
America's Newest Film Sensation
A Super-Plus Show
JOAN BLONDELL
A Darn Good Reason
Why The King Ain't Gonna Reign No More!
"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"
with **EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**
ALAN MOWBRAY - MARY NASH - JANE WYMAN - KENNY BAKER - LUIS ALBERNI
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
A Warner Bros. Picture - Screen play by Norman Krasna & Groucho Marx - Music and Lyrics by Warner S. Heymann & Ted Koslov
FULL OF LAFFS, CATCHY SONGS, RHYTHM, MUSIC, BEAUTY
ON THE MERRY, MAD TRAIL TO TROUBLE WITH A RUNAWAY HEIRESS!
CLAIRE TREVOR
and **MICHAEL WHALEN**
A 2ND CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"
Phone 87 - Want Ads

In Effective Bridal Procession

Miss Virginia Anthony Is Bride At Lovely Ceremony

ALAN R. BEISEL STUDIO



MRS. CLIFFORD GRABELSON



MRS. JAMES VAN SCHOTACK

Party Hostess Gives Second Smart Affair

from Mrs. Perry was.

Luncheon tables were arranged in the dining room and an adjoining room and garden flowers filled graceful swan figures on the long lining table, and quaint little Colonial Dame figures on the small tables.

Completing the bridal party were Charles D. Francis of Laguna Beach, who was best man, and ushers including James Getty, Robert Ewing, Willard Francis and Keith Stewart. The Rev. C. M.

222 North Broadway


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see
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(Citrus Foreman) Gruwell
nge, for he and Ida have a
d new baby son,

**THE SANTA ANA
WEDDING CHAPEL**

MCCOY DRUG
Santa Ana

Loerch
OPTOMETRIST



... at Every Age

Have Youthful Skin

with VITA-RAY

Vita-Ray creams and lotions give your skin a beautiful beauty diet of sun-ray vitamin "D", also vitamin "A." They nourish back to youthful health the SAGGING MUSCLES and UNDERNOURISHED TISSUES, just as this sunshine vitamin benefits undernourished children. Make your face young with Vita-Ray—\$1.10 a jar.

The Complete line of VITA-RAY Beauty Products is to be had at McCoy Drug, 108 West 4th St.

MCCOY DRUG

108 West 4th Street, Santa Ana

SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The Mixing Bowl
By ANN MEREDITH

"We wimmen" have minds like my aunt's old pie bag . . . full of odds and ends of ideas that we haul out at seasonable times and put into use. Right now women seem to be overhauling their figures, getting them ready for crisp new Spring and Summer clothes. That spells D-I-E-T to the average woman, and to some few women, the orange-and-milk diet for quick removal of the few pounds that winter foods have added to their weight. Here's the diet schedule:

Order a gallon of skimmed milk every second day (well chilled, it is really palatable) and a dozen oranges every day. The oranges may be taken as orange juice, but if you have the demanding type of stomach, you'll find appetite more fully satisfied if the whole orange is eaten. Order also, lemons and a few cans of unsugared pineapple juice.

Immediately on getting up, take the juice of a small lemon in half a glass of water, the glass filled up with pineapple juice. For breakfast, lunch and dinner, take 4 oranges, peeled, sliced, but not sugared, and with the oranges a full glass of milk. When hungry between meals, take a glass of skimmed milk, and at bedtime take more milk, hot or cold . . . by hook or crook, use up 2 quarts per day.

After living on this plan for a week, add one small meal of cooked green vegetables (spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, leeks, celery, asparagus) using

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvie



"Could you slip in The Buttercup Waltz a few times while you're tuning, mister? I'm an hour short on my practicing."

a half pat of butter with lemon juice for dressing. The vegetable meal should then continue for the three weeks one is on the diet, and should

be taken at mid-day, rather than at night.

A recipe or household hint, a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and a note to me, will bring you the interesting calory list.

cheese sandwiches with their salad, and a choice of beverages.

Dinner

- * Tomato-chicken soup, 1 cup
- * Broiled calf's liver, 3 slices
- * Small baked potato
- * 6 stalks asparagus with lemon butter (1 teaspoon)
- * Creamy lettuce salad
- * Coffee with 1 lump sugar and 1/2 cup hot milk.
- * Calory total—500.

Explanation of Recipes

* Bacon Omelet: Allow 1 full slice of bacon. Dice, fry crisp, pour off fat and pour into hot pan, over bacon, 1 egg beaten to a froth, and mixed with 2 teaspoons cold water.

* Mixed Green Salad: Shred a head of lettuce, add diced celery, 1 cup string beans, cut lengthwise, 1/2 cup canned diced beets mixed with lots of chopped parsley. Blend 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise with 1/4 cup buttermilk, 1 spoonful minced pickle and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Toss dressing through vegetables.

* Tomato-chicken broth: Heat together 1 can tomato soup and 1 can of chicken broth, add 1 cup water and season to taste.

* Califs' Liver: Scald, wipe dry, brush with bacon fat or oil before broiling.

* Lemon Butter: Juice of a large lemon, 1 tablespoon butter, parsley, paprika and salt. Heat well. * Creamy Lettuce Salad: Shred lettuce, celery tops, parsley and a few young dandelions. For dressing blend 1 tablespoon bacon fat with same of flour. Stir into fat 1/4 cup weak vinegar, cook quickly and add 1 cup buttermilk. Stir constantly until hot, beat well before turning over salad greens. You'll find this salad delicious! Au revoir until Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Breakfast

- 1 sliced orange without sugar, or 1 glass of tomato juice with juice of 1/2 lemon
- * Bacon omelet
- 1 slice toasted dark bread
- 1/2 pat butter for toast
- 1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar.
- * Calory total—350.

For the family, add cereal for the children, more toast, jam and choice of breakfast beverages.

Luncheon

- * Mixed green salad, with shredded string beans, etc.
- * Special dressing
- 2 rye-crisp crackers, unbuttered
- Pot of tea, with lemon and saccharin.
- * Calory total—300.

Salad is good for the family, but they won't think so much of rye-crisp for the bread. I think you might let them have toasted

Church Societies

Missionary Group

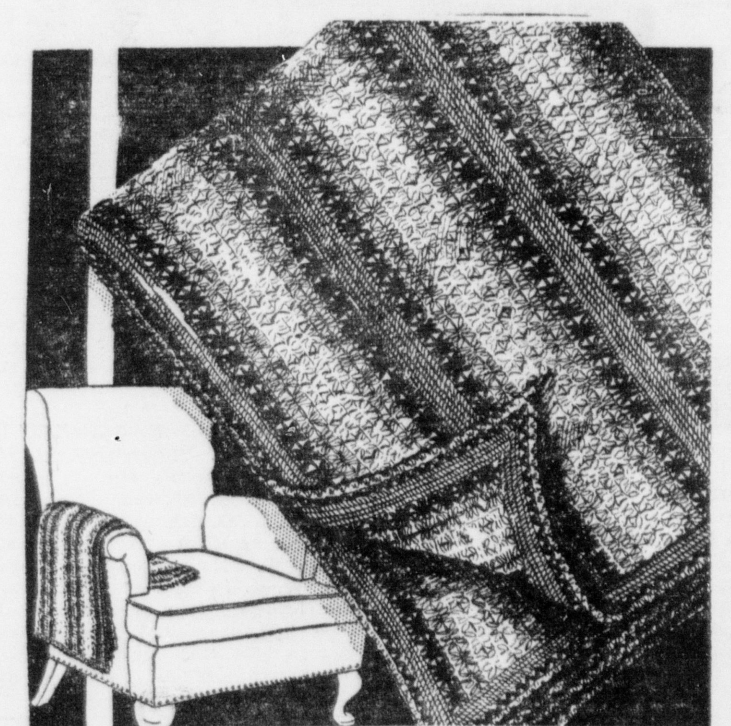
Coming as the second meeting of Orange Avenue Christian Missionary society since its organization a short time ago, was an event of Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. George Gould was speaker, giving a talk on Africa, and including a review of the book, "Land and Life in Africa." Solos were sung by Mrs. Joseph Grimshaw.

An enthusiastic group of members and guests attended the meeting, and made plans for various activities of the near future. Mrs. Mary Massey, president, was in charge.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Eva Ormiston and daughter, Miss Betty Ormiston, 1602 Bush street, returned this week from Laguna Beach where they spent a short time at the Pitton cottage.

Daisies Grow Row by Row in Afghan of Laura Wheeler Crochet



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1447

"Sweet Dreams" to the one who slumbers 'neath this afghan of daisies, for their colorful design, now on row, makes a stunning "throw" for bedroom, porch, or in delicate shades for baby's carriage. Take crochet hook in hand, some Germantown wool and plan to use gray colors every few rows for a novel, striped effect. If you've sizable scraps of wool to use up, you'll love the vari-colored effect. Pattern 1447 contains complete directions for making the afghan in a large and baby size; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH—NO. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY
ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET
Rev. IDA L. EWING, Pastor and Lecturer
Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "The Law of Kindness," Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE — SIXTH AND FRENCH STREETS

Attend our Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.: Communion service, 11:00 A. M.: Defenders Service, 6:30 P. M.: Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Emma McLain will be preaching. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Rev. Emma McLain will preach on the subject, "That's the Funniest Preacher I Ever Saw." Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Young People's meeting. Young People in charge. Come and bring your friends. Rev. D. W. and Emma McLain, pastors.

THE SANTA ANA BIBLE SCHOOL

Meets in the East Lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Building
Sunday Morning 9:30 — 10:45
Come and Enjoy Studying the Bible With Us
Classes for Various Ages

9:30 A. M., "The Coronation." Music and choir directed by G. Willard Bassett. 10:40 A. M., Bible School classes. 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor groups. 7:30 P. M., "Behold." Gospel Song Service and Good Fellowship. Strangers are Cordially Invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth at Broadway — Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor

Church

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the minister. Communion at 12. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sewell again will speak. Wednesday, evening, 7:30, prayer meeting. Thursday, all day, women's quilting class. Friday, 7:30 p. m., song study, at a place to be announced.

United Brethren Church, West Third and Shelton streets, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Emmerson, superintendent children's division. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Pastor's topic, "Growing in Grace." Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Pastor's sermon topic, "Hearing and Doing." World Friendship Circle Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. with Marjorie Fryatt, 1908 Spurgeon street. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; official board, 8:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid Thursday, covered-dish luncheon, noon. Orchestra and choir rehearsal Thursday, 7 and 8 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Subject of morning service, "The Dangers and the Opportunities of the Church Today." Anthem: "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Marvin Walton with chorus. Evening sermon subject: "Standing Up for Our Convictions." Gospel chorus by Young People's choir. "The Hallelujah Chorus." Duet and chorus, "O, It Is Wonderful." Hazel Schwarm and Stanley Sebastian. Church school begins at 9:30. Leagues and Fellowships, 6:30 p. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church, Albert Eakin Kelly, minister, Sixth and Bush streets. Pre-prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's supper; Communion Meditation by Dr. Kelly, "The Church Within Dying For;" anthem, "For God So Loved the World;" Gospel solo at the Table, "Nearer, Still Nearer," sung by Mrs. Violet Hillyard. Christian Endeavor societies and Women's Prayer circle, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; informal participation in music of the heart; service of prayer; moments of meditation; message by Dr. Kelly, "The Memory of God."

The Unitarian Church, Bush at Eighth street, Julia N. Budlong, minister. Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus: I. Mysticism and Magic in the Early Church." Mid-week meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. News Reviews.

Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. "The Holiness of God." Evening message, "Faith in a Miraculous Gospel." 7:30 p. m. Juniors C. A.'s, 6:30 p. m. C. A. class meets 6:30 for Bible study. Praise and testimonies Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors have charge Friday night, 7:30 o'clock. E. L. Friend, pastor.

First Congregational Church, North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 9:30 a. m., Beginners, Primary and Junior departments of church school. 10:35 a. m., Young People's and adult classes. 6:30 p. m., League of Youth at parsonage. Dr. Willis I. Goldsmith, minister.

Cosmic Unity church No. 9—Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., singing and healing; 8:30 p. m., lecture, subject, "The Law of Kindness;" followed by ballot reading, written

First Baptist Church—Church and Main Harry Evan Owings, Minister. 9:30 A. M.—Church Worship and Church School. Sermon: "I LOVE THY CHURCH, O GOD" 7:30 P. M.—Evening Service Message: "A UNITED RELIGIOUS FRONT"

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject: THE DANGERS AND THE OPPORTUNITIES OF THE CHURCH Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject: STANDING UP FOR OUR CONVICTIONS—Pastor Special music by choir at both services under the direction of J. W. Nuckolls, with Hester Covington at the organ.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1600 West Third street. Ernest Friend, pastor. Phone 1349W. Morning Message 11—"THE HOLINESS OF GOD" Evening Message 7:30—"FAITH IN A MIRACULOUS GOSPEL" Come to Sunday School, 9:30. Junior C. A.'s, 6:30 P. M. C. A. Class meets for Bible study at 6:30. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., praise and testimonies. Christ's Ambassadors, Friday, 7:30 P. M. Come Test Our Welcome!

"GOING ON AND ON AND ON" Mr. McFarland's sermon subject at 10:45 A. M. Our "FAREWELL SUNDAY" in our present auditorium We Invite You to Worship With Us FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, Minister. 9:30 MORNING WORSHIP MEETING Special music under the direction of Mr. Halstead McCormac 5:30—EVERYBODY'S VESPERS Sermon: "Jesus Meets a Banker" Soprano solo by Mrs. Thelma Morehouse

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Sermon Subject: "THE JUDGMENTS" 7:30 P. M.—SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL—7:30 MRS. BESSIE MAE BRUFFET Traveling Evangelist Will Have Charge of the Evening Services

First Evangelical church, Rev. G. G. Schmidt, minister, 111 East Tenth street. Sunday: 9:25 a. m., early worship; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., regular morning worship. Sermon: "Visions that Have Value—A Post-Easter Meditation." 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Studies in the Life of Christ—The Greatest Week in Human History. Special musical selections will be sung in the morning and at evening services.

Calvary church, Ebell club auditorium, 625 French street. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. The Rev. L. L. Legters, Bible Conference leader, will speak at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., beginning a series of addresses to conclude Friday evening. Beginning Monday services will be held at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Berean Hall, 407 Fruit street. General themes: Afternoons, "The Six Things that Christ Did on the Cross;" Evenings, "The Simplicity of the Spirit Filled Life." Sunday services will be broadcast over KVOE. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Group meetings for all ages, 6 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Trinity Guild meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. Young People's Society meets Friday at 7:45 p. m. with Miss Maxine Struck, 1208 South Parton street.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Study class 10:45 a. m., subject, "What is Religion?" Daisy B. Terrell, leader. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, subject, "The Splendor of the Body." Mrs. Louise C. Newman, speaker. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m., sermon, "The Philosophy of the Christian Life." Evening services will begin at 6:30 with a supper. Special program of music and short messages on fellowship, with pep songs, will conclude the program. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies council meets every Wednesday.

Church of Christ, Birch and Fairview streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m. Congregational singing, 10:50 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Communion service, 11:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., studying John I. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., lesson Acts 16. Ladies quilting Thursday, luncheon 12 o'clock; class 1:30 p. m.; lesson Acts 23 and 24.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, —902 North Main street. A branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Unreality." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship; 11 a. m. C. E. and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. The pastor brings the message at both services. Midweek meeting at 7:30 p. m. This will be the annual congregational meeting for election of church officers.

First Congregational Church Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister — North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A. M. Dr. Willis I. Goldsmith, minister of Mission Hills Congregational Church, San Diego, will preach in exchange with Mr. Schrock who preaches in San Diego. 6:30 p. m. Joint meeting of League of Youth and Talk-It-Over Club

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. O., Minister 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Pulpit Meditation, "The Church Within Dying For." 7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP A Friendly Hour of Christian Fellowship in which old and young join in worship that is the more informal, with music, and meditation, and message that are from heart and to heart. Theme: "The Memory of God."

April Sermons THE UNITARIAN CHURCH Bush and Eighth 11 A. M. JULIA N. BUDLONG, TH. B., Minister Strains of Philosophy in the Christian Tradition I. Magic and Mysticism in the Early Church. II. Buddha and the Christ. III. Revolutionary Propaganda in the New Testament IV. The Aristocratic Ideal of Jesus.

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., REV. L. L. LEGTERS, well known Bible Conference leader will speak, beginning a Bible Conference to conclude Friday evening. Beginning Monday, services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., in BEREAN HALL, 407 Fruit street. General themes: Afternoons, "The Six Things that Christ Did on the Cross;" Evenings, "The Simplicity of the Spirit Filled Life." SUNDAY SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Group Meetings, 6 P. M.

"Pictures From Life's Other Side." BAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED 7 SCENES Sunday 7 P. M. by Rev. Alice Ann Parham Don't Fail to Hear and See This Sermon Sun. 11 A. M. "THE BLOOD ATONEMENT" W. C. Parham Sunday school 9:45 — Classes for all ages at the

FOURSQUARE CHURCH Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets Rev. W. C. Parham — Co-pastors — Rev. Alice A. Parham This is the Church with the Friendly Smile and Handshake—Come.

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Reflections
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By R. E. WAGNER
Stop Signs

Mr. Average Citizen is a stickler for law and order. He would abhor the thought of becoming a thief. He shudders at the thought of shooting a man, and yet statistics prove that he killed 35,000 people last year, that he robbed a million more people of their right to health and happiness by maiming them.

A child is taught "Honesty is the best policy," that "A gun is a dangerous weapon" and yet his education pertaining to the driving of an automobile is one of "Is there a Cop around?" "Can I get away with it?" Of

the two, a gun or an automobile, the later kills ten times as many as the former. Mr. Average Automobile Driver interprets a Stop Sign to mean SLOW: a 25 mile an hour sign to mean 52, and an arm-signal to mean A GUESSING CONTEST.

Teach your children that the operation of an automobile is guided by the same social standards as are observed in polite society. That it is as much a breach of etiquette to break the rules of automobile driving as it is to break the rules of correct social conduct, and you will break the back of his horrible slaughter.



Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our Spring ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tips. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



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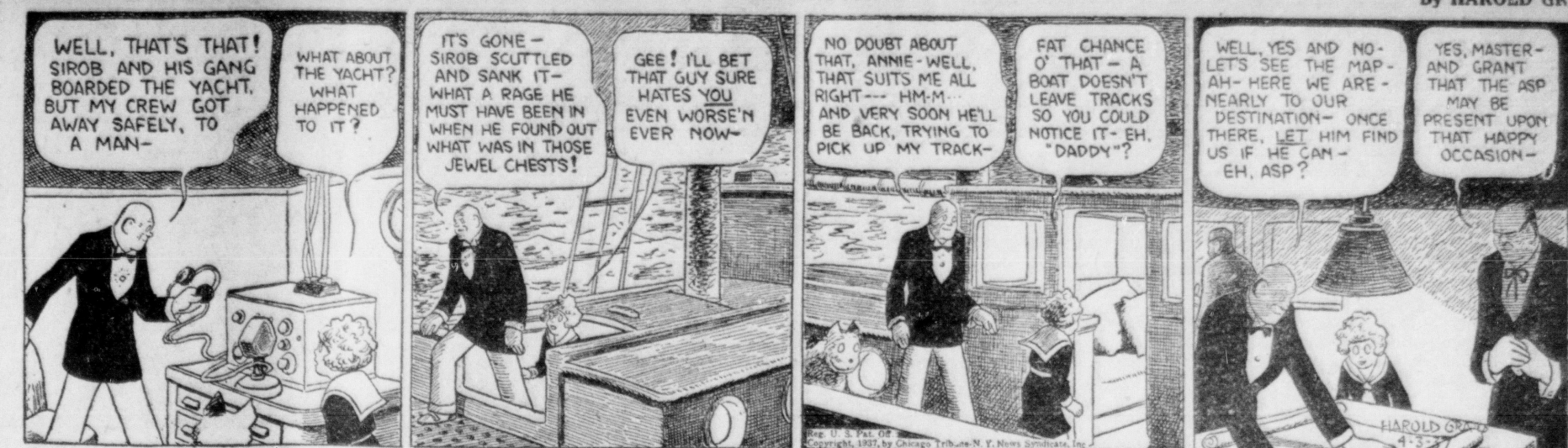
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Boris the Mad

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE



WASH TUBBS

The Worm Turns

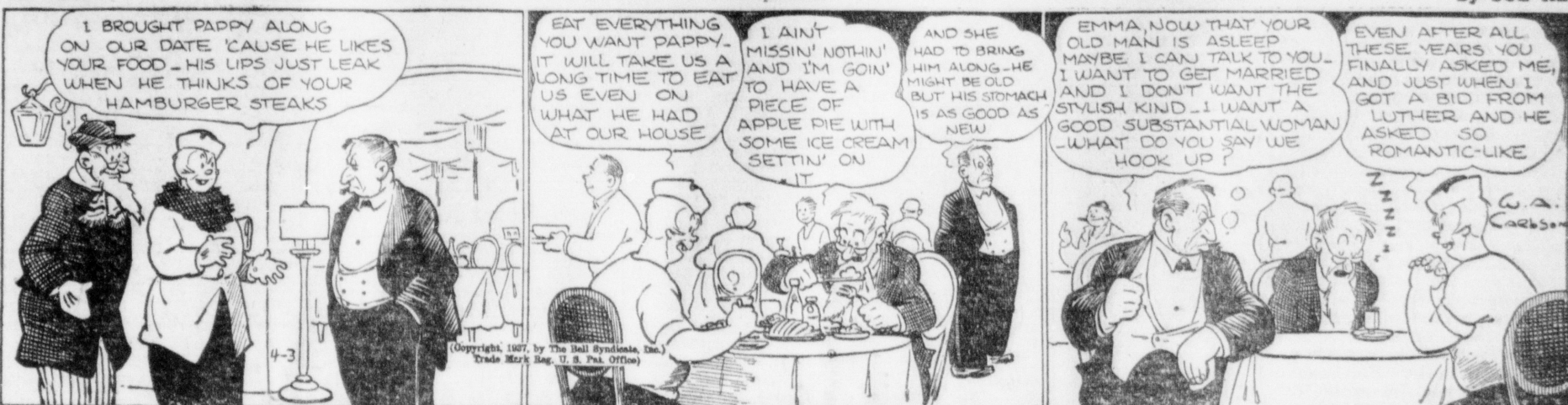
By CRANE



THE NEBBES

Competition

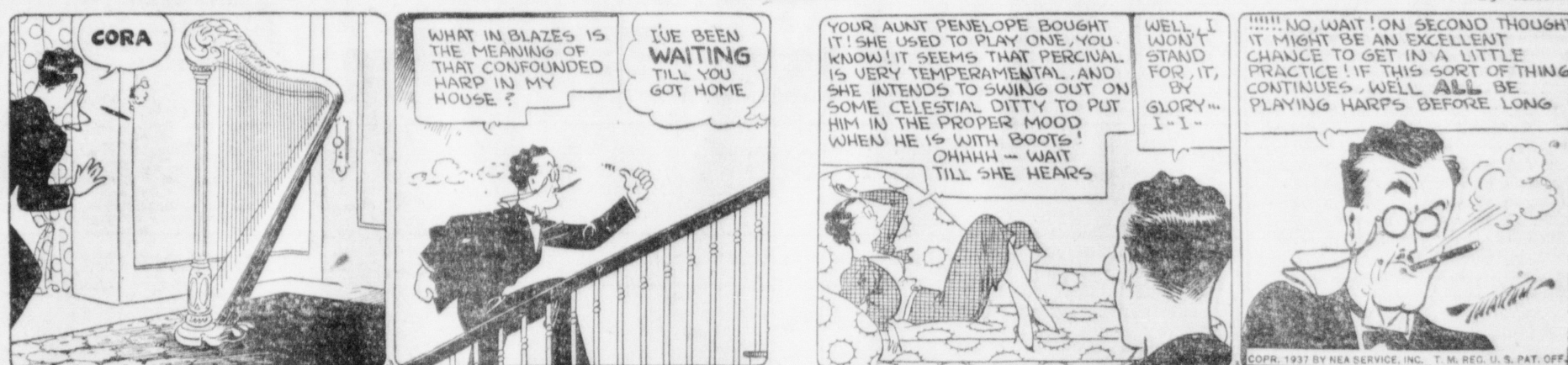
By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Last Straw

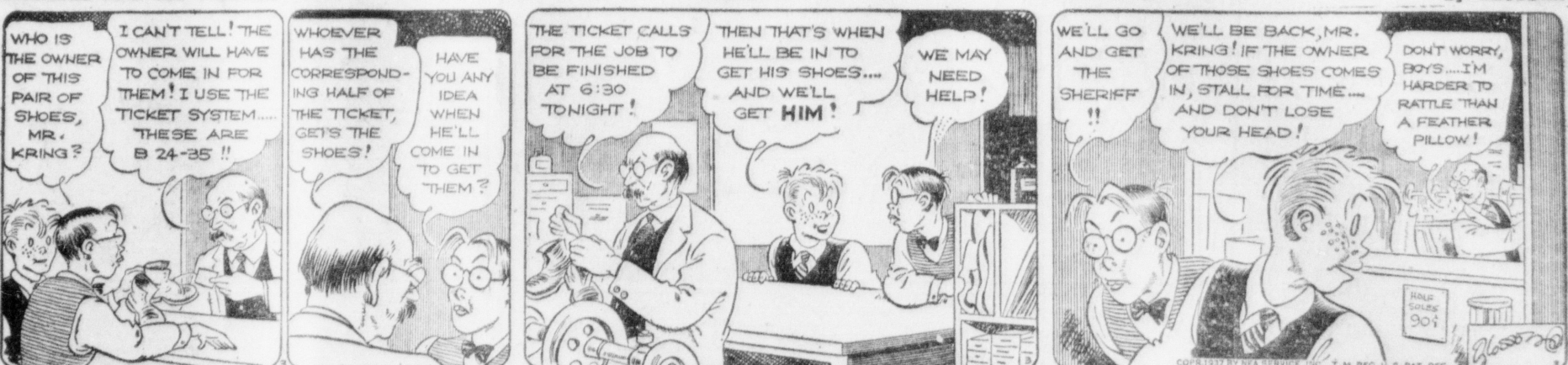
By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And, Now -

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Same Old Hyster

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

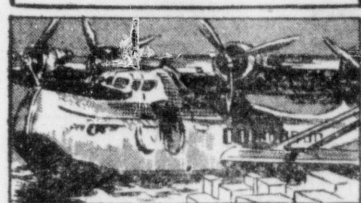
Cell Mates

By HAMLIN



Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN



FINAL instructions on handling of first flight mail to Macao and Hongkong, by Pan-American Clipper, have been sent to postmasters. Departure is scheduled for April 21, from San Francisco, so mail from that city should reach the San Francisco postmaster a few days earlier. Only covers addressed to and from Macao and Hongkong will be cashed. Pan-American Airways Company, at San Francisco, has set March 28 as the last day for receiving covers to be mailed from the Chinese cities by Clipper. You may still get your covers there on time by preparing them today and mailing them by airmail special delivery. Special rates apply here.

Covers designed to be mailed at Guam, east and west, should be sent to the postmaster there by Pan-American Clipper that leaves San Francisco April 7. All such covers, as well as those from San Francisco and Honolulu, must bear the necessary postage in the new 20 and 50-cent stamps, or any other U S postage stamps. Postage rates may be obtained from your postmaster.

Covers designed to be mailed at Honolulu may be forwarded by ordinary mail to reach the boat at San Francisco by April 10. Forward them to the Honolulu postmaster.

Postage from Manila to Macao and Hongkong will be 52 centavos, or 26 cents. The postmaster at Manila will handle such covers on their receipt with money order covering cost of postage. Covers for Manila must leave San Francisco by April 3.

Complete details may be had from your local postmaster. (Copyright 1937, NKA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who built classic Rome?

Young Couple Returns From Honeymoon

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 3.—A. B. Haven Jr. and his recent bride, the former Miss Virginia Stewart of San Juan Capistrano, have returned from a honeymoon which took them through many

Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL

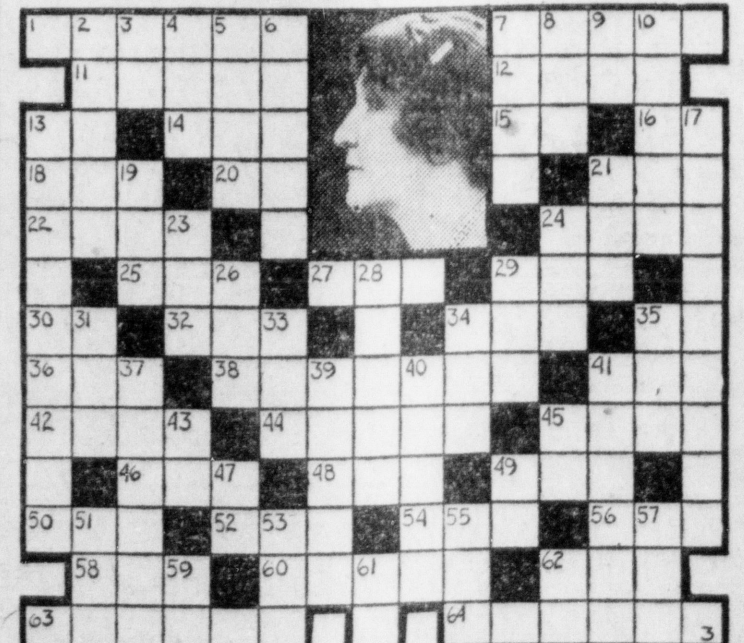
1, 7 Pictured singer.
11 Poetic foot.
12 Herb.
13 Like.
14 Wholly.
15 Ream.
16 Pound.
18 Rubber tree.
20 Note in scale.
21 Pastry.
22 To barter.
24 Entreaty.
25 Obese.
27 Scarlet.
29 Elf.
30 Sun god.
32 Aeriform fuel.
34 To attempt.
35 Street.
36 Form of "be."
38 Herd's grass.
41 Taro paste.
42 Flannel.
44 To pay back.
45 Young cow.
46 To assist.
48 Corded cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAT **CARNIVOROUS** **ORAL VOICE ALSO** **ELI EMER TIE** **FALTERS STATORS** **LEERS P** **LEASE** **TRA THE** **DARE AR** **A CAB** **ENTASIS** **MALTESE** **JEER TOTEM** **ABET ALINE** **REAM** **DOMESTIC** **NEARLY**

VERTICAL

2 Path between tiers of seats.
3 To accomplish.
4 Data.
5 Flour factory.
6 Splendor.
7 Market.
8 Tree.
9 Behold.
10 To misrepresent.
13 She was born here and abroad (pl.).
17 She had a soprano voice.
19 Fairy.
21 To handle.
23 To loiter.
24 To remunerate.
26 To make lace.
28 To run away.
29 To cook in fat.
31 Constellation.
33 Courtesy title.
34 Form of "thee."
35 Sun.
37 Glossy paint.
39 To mingle.
40 Candle.
41 To indulge.
43 Sloth.
45 Company.
47 Doctor.
49 Transposed.
51 Devoured.
53 Reverence.
55 Stir.
57 Striped fabric.
59 Morindin dye.
61 Neuter pronoun.
62 Toothpaste.



of the scenic spots of Utah. They have established their home near the residence of the groom's parents in San Onofre.

The wedding which united the popular young couple took place recently at San Juan Capistrano in the Community church. The Rev. Albert Parks officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by over 300 guests and relatives.

The bridal party consisted of Miss Beth Haven, maid of honor; Lee Hoffmaster of Santa Ana, best

man; bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Haven and Miss Doris Reed; ushers included Ralph and Earl Haven. Music for the attractive ceremony was provided by Mrs. Harry Hanson of Santa Ana.

TRIBUTE

A picture of the late Miller Huggins is the only decoration in Manager Joe McCarthy's dressing room office at Yankee Stadium.

By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

NUMBER UNDER EACH
GIVE INSTRUCTIONS

1 1 1
8 9 10

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TO 7

TODDY



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If so just pass in a bale of German Peat Moss and notice the difference. German Peat Moss doesn't rot—but stays there for years. Sifts the soil. Keeps it from baking. Saves on water. Phone 274 for a bale.
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504 North Broadway "Use a little Vigoro" Santa Ana

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JERRY HALL SPECIALS!
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TRAILER COACHES
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1 and 2 room models. See them before you buy. One 1936 "Silver" model \$150.
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TRAILERS—Cabin, small commercial, luggage carriers, built order reasonable. On display 3847 W. 17th. Ph. 2273-7.
CATERPILLAR 2-ton. Very reas. Model K "20" Cletrac. 805 La Veta, Orange, Phone 322.
WHEEL TRAILER for sale. First class condition. Very reasonable. 363 So. Lemon, Orange.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

AT ONCE, mature, responsible lady for saleswork. 800 N. Main, Orange. All or part time. Open to advance. Apply Mr. 46, Hotel Santa Ana after 7 p. m.
TWO alert, intelligent women between 20-45 for phone solicitation by Curtis Publishing Co. Write D. Box 75, Register.
Rev. Sarah, Medium. Changed Circle 20 Thurs. 8 p. m. 1414 W. 2nd. Readings all hrs. 2147 S. Sycamore.

ADDRESS our postcards. We pay weekly. Supplies sent prepaid. All details FREE. Send 10c. Connelton, Box 2341, Tucson, Ariz.
COMPETENT housekeeper, between 25-40. Apply Sunday, 701 Halladay.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MALIS and female help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
MEN and boys. All time cream. Malis, 312 French St. and Main.
EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary. We place you. Mackay College, El Segundo, Cal.
MEN and boys, train for wonderful future. Diesel. Television during all or spare time. For information apply 114 W. 3rd St. Saturday and Monday between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.
WANTED—Dishwasher and all-around restaurant help. Must be experienced. None other need apply. Call 3283-W. After 1 p. m.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN—If you are experienced house-to-house salesman and are looking for a good job, we will reward you with immediate earnings and an unusual opportunity for promotion, get in touch with me at once. W. R. Callaway, hrs. 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.

17 Situations Wanted—Female
(Employment Wanted)

HOUSECLEANING, PHONE 6827-W.
GRADUATE nurse wants care of invalid or elderly person in my home. 8 Box 77, Register.
HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly man. W-Box 48, Register.
REFINED, competent middle aged lady as housekeeper with couple of employed couple. 1517 West Washington.
WANTED—Washing, ironing. Call for and deliver, 40¢ per dozen. References. Phone 2644-M.

18 Situations Wanted—Male
(Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Repair, or odd job work. Ph. 1343, or call at 1413 W. 2nd.
WANTED—Lawn work; also planning and removing shrubs and trees. 1733 Valencia.
PH 336-M for power lawn reno-vating. H. D. Boy, 212 E. Edinger.
CAPABLE executive, age 36 years. Bookkeeping, correspondence, sales, warehouse management. Arrange interview, call 1944-M, or write P. O. Box 193, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Rough carpenter jobs. Repairing, painting. Ph. 137, 422 W. 16.
LAWN and garden work by experienced gardener. Ph. 3125-W.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Best paying pump and parts business in Orange. Co. in connection with machine shop. O. Box 58, Register.
FOR SALE—Food market at Laguna Beach. L-Box 74, Register.
FOR SALE—Meat market at Laguna Beach. E-Box 66, Register.

20 Business Opportunities

FRUIT STAND
Good business and location. Part cash. Inv. 17th and Main Drive-In Market. 17th and Main Drive-In Market. 17th and Main Drive-In Market.

19a Contracting and Building

Kalsomining, painting. Ph. 4294-W.
PLASTERING, Cement Repair work. W. F. Hentges, Phone 6269-J.
CARPENTER, housewiring and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 421.
Painting, interior, exterior, decorating. Estimates given. Ph. 2396-W.
CEMENT work by day or contract. Clayton Bates, Phone 514-R.
PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd. 0827-W.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
(Continued)

FIRST class fresh goat for sale. H. C. Keeler, W. 1st and Newport.

1 Jersey cow, fresh, brood cow, 19 shoots 5 mos. old. 1 Guernsey heifer, must be sold by April 10th. R. L. Day, end of Talbert Road and Green West Ave., Huntington Beach.

FRESH Guernsey heifer and 4 gallon cow, 2nd house W. of Harbor Blvd. on West 5th.

MILK goat for sale. Fresh in 10 days. E. 17th, 2nd house east of Holt on south side.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, 5 yrs. old; fresh this month. Brookhurst Road, 2nd hse. So. of Ball, W. side Newell 132.

PIPPIES—Hogs, Rabbits, Hutches. 2025 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—1 team young mules at Ben Danker's Ranch, Olive, or Phone 4200, Santa Ana.

FRESH heifers and their calves, priced to sell. 2nd house west of Verano on Catalina, Silver Acres.

28 Poultry—Rabbits and Supplies

DRESSED AND DELIVERED FREE Pullets and hens, Reds and Rocks. 246 lb. Ph. 1496-W. 3035 No. Main.

Quality Feeds
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay, Straw. FREE DELIVERY

Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth.

YOUNG goats, 150 lb. Phone 4138.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernadette, 612 E. 17th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

POULTRY, RABBITS PURCHASED Right Prices. Prompt Service. Ph. 2132-M. C. Baker.

QUALITY day old chicks, twice weekly from our old breeders. Also 3 to 5 weeks started chicks. Children, 515 N. Baker. Phone 4890.

BRONZE and white Holland eggs and poults from our own flock. Rosamond R. D. No. 1, Orange. Phone 617-M. 2nd house E. of Villa Park store.

RHODE Island Red hatching eggs. Good quality stock. Blood tested. Tube method. 1733 W. Washington.

LYON electric brooders. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, 41 W. River, 17th St.

LONGS prime turkey hens. Harbor Blvd. No. 1, No. 1, Ph. 2147-W.

S. C. R. 1st. Reds, Hatching eggs. Baby chicks and started chicks. Transferred for 18 years. Show winners. Get the direct from the hatchery. Hatchery and Breeding Farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and Main Ave. Orange. 8708-R-2.

Rev. Mrs. 254 W. Bishop. Ph. 2130.

N. Z. Single Does, \$1.50, with 1st. N. Z. 2nd, 2172 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa. Call after 5 p. m.

16 BRED does, 2 bucks, hutches. 1025 W. Highland.

20 Money to Loan

MONEY to loan on Santa Ana homes, apartments or flats, straight or amortized. No commission. Lee Finley, c-o Alliance Mutual Life Company.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
\$100 and up. Money same day.
Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Beh. 638-534.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

2000 dollars to loan on Santa Ana homes, apartments or flats, straight or amortized. No commission. Lee Finley, c-o Alliance Mutual Life Company.

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36 Household Goods
(Continued)

\$100 REWARD
For antique, style or age Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1509 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Phone: Santa Ana 4345; Anaheim 4913; Fullerton 142.

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, platinum, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 011-M.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
PENN VAN & STORAGE CO. 609 W. 4th. 2nd floor. At half price. 2478 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana.

ELECT. Refrigerators—don't fail to see this value. A genuine Kelvinator, over 6 cu. ft., brand new, \$109.00 on terms of only \$5.00 cash and balance at \$5.50 a mo. Includes Turner's small carrying charge and tax.

GAS RANGE, \$50.00; round dining table, 4 chairs, leather seats, \$50.00; 2 oil bed springs, \$2.50 each. Other nice cheap. 121 E. St. Andrews Pl.

FOR SALE—Dining room set with buffet and master chair. 411 East Center, Anaheim, after 5 p. m. call at 523 So. Janss.

NEARLY new large size basin and stand for sale. 1101 Oak St.

FOR SALE—2 table lamps, 3 floor lamps, coffee table and 1st bench. Cheap. 201 West 20th St. Sectional Oak Bookcase. Ph. 5763-J.

37 Jewelry

10K Amethyst lady's ring, white gold, \$2.50. 10K diamond money. 50% N. Co. Sycamore. Apt. J.

38 Miscellaneous

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors to wreck. Ph. 1368, 5100 W. 5th. Ph. 1368, 5100 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Stereo mats for 5th place orange trees. Register Office.

BRAND NEW portable typewriter & 100 lb. cabinet, case and box. Book line. \$7.50. 43 So. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

RICE WRECKING YARD
Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1046.

WE buy all kinds of junk. 422 W. 5th St. Ph. 1368, 5100 W. 5th.

WOOD—38 cord up. Phone 1514-W. 623 So. Shelton.

WANTED
Old gold and diamonds. Pay more. FIELDS, 3034 4th.

WHEN
You buy a good Reubell Lawn Mower from STEINER it is SHARP and kept SHARP and in good repair for TWO years FREE. Trade in your old mower or have me re-build it. See STEINER, 307 So. Main.

NEW type of orchard oil storage tanks. Wagon tanks and tank trucks. Also 1000 gal. oil tank. Limbird, Garden Grove, Ph. 453.

1934 Mat. Chev. Coach, new paint, good car. 3475 cash. Boyd Smoot, 1004 E. 17th. Phone 444.

REB KEPPERS SUPPLIES
Leslie Mitchell, Seed-Feed Store 305 East 4th Street.

PORTABLE SPRAY GUN for sale. 1000 gal. oil tank. Limbird, Garden Grove, Ph. 453.

CASH paid for clean 1 and 2 gallon varnish cans. DIETLER PAINT CO., 4th and Broadway.

MAGNETO and attachment for Ford. 1934 Ford. 1934 Ford. 1934 Ford.

REMINGTON Portable typewriter, late model. Sacrifice. Ph. 1538.

39 Musical Instruments

USED PIANOS—Dozens in fine condition. Free delivery. 413, 327, 322, etc. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

EXPERT piano tuning and repairing. 1000 N. Main St. 112 E. Center. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO. Ph. 2103.

KNABE GRAND—Was \$3000 new, now only \$495. Another Grand at only \$195. Also one at \$295. Bargain upright used, only \$97. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

USED pianos—12 beautiful Grands, over 50 uprights. All A-1 condition. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO. 420 West 4th St.

BUNGALOW PIANOS: Just two repossessed. Free delivery. 413, 327, 322, etc. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

1/4 mo. of 1st St. on Newport Rd. 1000 N. Main St. 112 E. Center.

ORANGE trees, Valencia, sweet and sour root stock. Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Calistrado.

CITRUS TREES 900. A-1 mt. grown. Complete line home fruit trees. Phone 448-R. Bennett's Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave. bet 4th and 17th.

QUALITY CITRUS TREES
All tested varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery. 413, 327, 322, etc. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

PREPARED MAY NURSERIES. Office, 313 Bush St. S. A. Ph. 4571. Res. Lemon Heights, Ph. 5-A 3503-J.

BLANDING NURSERIES. 1243 So. Main. Phone 1374.

ANSWERS

1. WIND SO Real—Windsor.
2. PIQUE BECOMING—Quebec.
3. CALLED ERotic—Callender.
4. WIN NIP EGotistical—Win-nipes.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants
Seeds

VALENCIA trees, A-1 quality, grown in sandy soil. E. Bohelm, 237 Berkeley St., Santa Ana.

BLAVER'S NURSERY
Begonias, cacti, plants and shrubs. 1317 Spurgeon St. Phone 53.

FOR SALE—Boysenberry plants, cheap. Cor. Newport & 5th St. 1 mile south of 1st.

TOMATO Plants, Peppers, Eggplant, Jarrett's, 1409 Louisa, Ph. 4134-W.

41 Radio Equipment

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
305 N. Sycamore. Phone 227.

RADIO SERVICE—ALL MAKES. By experienced Technicians. TURNER'S, 21 W. 4th. Ph. 1172.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats
Apts. All paid. Adults. 205 N. Ross. Beautiful, double apt. Now available. Rudolph Arms, 911 W. 4th. Phone 1568.

MODERN turn apt. Garage. Utilities paid. 1302 W. 4th.

UNFURN. 4 room, large double apt. Inquire 1402 W. 4th. Tel. 4651.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONE: Advertising, 47; Subscription, 48; News, 25.

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Santa Ana Register

Saturday, April 3, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 5c. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

TRY IT ON YOUR DOG

If you believe that people can have the blessings of life without earning them, try this little experiment on your dog.

Put a rubber band over his nose so that he cannot get it off. He will use his paws and rub and try every way to get it off. Can't he do it? Well, call him to you and take it off for him. Shortly after he'll be out on again and see whether he tries to make it off or comes to you and expects you to do it for him.

We tried this experiment and the dog immediately came to us the second time and made no effort to release the rubber band from his nose.

People are smarter than dogs and when they can get something the easy way without working for it, they will get it in that manner. They will make no effort.

This is demonstrated by the fact that our relief load is as large as it was at the beginning of the depression. Laws of life are the same with animals as with men.

Of course those people who do not read for information, but read for entertainment tend to prove they are right, will contend that people would not do this; but those people who read for information and do not understand natural laws and do not read to prove they are right or for entertainment will know that human beings will do exactly as the dog did.

WORTH OF FORD'S PLANT

Charles Ruby of the Fullerton Junior college, speaking recently at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, made a statement to illustrate a principle which few people realize.

The point he was illustrating was that capital has to be operated in order to be of benefit to the owner and that the value of a man came from his judgment—his brain—and little from his physical body.

Mr. Ruby made the statement that he did not believe anybody in the room at the forum would give a thousand dollars for Ford's plant, if he could not resell the assets; here was probably three quarters of a billion dollars' worth of property that is worth practically nothing unless it is owned by the right person.

It was a point well illustrated. We are sure we would not give a thousand dollars for Ford's plant and equipment if we could not resell it because we would lose so much more than we could make that the plant would be of no value to us.

Yet, in the face of this fact, we take away the tools from the men who are successful in operating plants and thus increase our standard of living by reducing the cost. One of the surest ways of reducing our standard of living is to take the wealth out of the hands of the people who can properly manage it. That is the way to reduce wages, to lower the standard of living. Mr. Ruby illustrated this about as clearly as anyone we had ever heard—explaining the necessity of wealth being in proper hands.

MONEY NOT WEALTH

Long before there are private jobs for all who want to work, people will begin to realize that money is not wealth. Especially the kind of money we now use.

As the prices of commodities go up and up, those who read, write or talk to prove themselves how much they know, instead of to find out how little they may know, will begin to understand that they cannot wear money or bank deposits. As our bank deposits go up and our money becomes abundant, things that people want will become scarcer because we are not producing as much as we are consuming. We are consuming the wealth of the world without renewing it, let alone without increasing it. As the population increases, the amount each individual can have, even with

all the improvements of science and invention, will be less and less.

Why is all this true? Simply because our brain-trusters and dreamers have inoculated the public with the idea that this is a land of plenty; that human nature and economics are different now than they were when Smith, Mill and Ricardo preached the doctrine that we can have more by having better tools. The theorists now contend that we can use credit, bank deposits as tools. As prices go up, people eventually will learn better.

"VIEWED WITH ALARM"

Frank Kent, in his column, very timely points out that until recently it has been the critics of the Administration who "viewed with alarm" and gave forth grave warnings of trouble ahead.

On this subject, Kent says: "It is interesting that now the warnings come not from the critics but from the high officials of the administration, including the President himself."

For example, they have come from Marriner S. Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board, from Secretary Wallace, from Secretary Roper and from Mr. Roosevelt, who in a cryptic sentence over the radio told the people that "the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month perhaps, but within a year or two."

The danger Eccles seemed to foresee is inflation, and that, too, is the fear of Roper. While Wallace and the President were more or less vague as to what menaces us and when, they are none the less certain that danger portends:

UNEASINESS DECLARED JUSTIFIED
That they are all justified in their uneasiness and right to give warning is conceded. However, it seems worth while to point out that those who sounded the exact same note before the election—and since—were denounced as preaching the gospel of fear, enemies of progress and friends of the ungodly.

It is also worth while to recall that during the campaign from neither Mr. Roosevelt nor any other New Dealer did there come so much as a hint of a cloud in the sky. On the contrary, the only danger of which they then could conceive was the danger that Mr. Roosevelt might not be re-elected.

Otherwise "happy days" were here again, our problems had all been solved. We had been rescued from disaster and could confidently look forward to prosperity. That was the theory on which many millions voted for the President.

DIFFER ON HOW TO AVERT TROUBLE
The difference now between the administration and its critics is not that there is trouble ahead. They are agreed as to that. What they differ about is how to avert it."

The above certainly is a true picture. The question now is how to bring about a condition that will permit us to enjoy the prosperity our natural resources would make it possible for us to enjoy, had we an intelligent government.

Roosevelt was not to blame for the crisis we found ourselves in. It is an extremely difficult condition to correct; it will take time and patience and the united effort of all patriotic citizens. We have been preaching in season and out of season that we must return to the fundamentals of thrift and stewardship. Our forefathers recognized these principles set forth by Adam Smith who wrote his "Wealth of Nations", the same year we declared our independence. Those principles prevailed for better than a century and we made great progress under those principles. They included free enterprise and they also included the democratic principle that those with talent have no right to appropriate for their own indulgence too large a portion of the total income of the country.

If our lawmakers will return to these principles and remind the people that they must support the government and that the government cannot support the people, then we will be started on the right road.

Before Roosevelt was elected in 1932, his platform speeches were along this line. We have now had better than four years of trial and while there is more employment, it is an artificial stimulant resulting largely from changing our money system. It is only a stimulant and will land us, it is pretty generally agreed, in a much worse condition than in 1929. The government does not need more power to control business; it only needs more courage to prevent special privileges and to foster free enterprise.



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Still, if a statesman really revered Lincoln and Washington, he wouldn't quote them to support such foolishness.

Life was simpler in the old days. Anybody needed to clinch an argument was a Bible quotation.

The prospect of war doesn't daunt Big Business. A good man can always bring orders out of chaos.

The poet who said "we always love the old things best" should have lived to see Reno.

See the timid souls trying to avoid everybody? They've been reading the magazine ads about the way they smell.

THE REALIST IS FUNNY. HE HATES UGLY, NASTY, SORDID, REPULSIVE THINGS, SO HE WRITES THAT KIND OF BOOK.

The arrogance of England's little princess is awful. Why, no American kid can act that way, unless she has a million dollars.

Short book review: "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck: proving that 20,000 words can do more than 500,000 if a master chooses them.

Blessed are the downtrodden. They haven't been spoiled, so they don't feel abused when nobody acts sympathetically.

Winter resorting is worth all it costs. Where else can you find an interesting audience for your sinus trouble.

Propaganda has great influence. You read both sides and finally support the one whose argument is least disgusting.

Why does the price of cotton remain too low for profit? Well, the old bookkeeper never gets a raise if the firm knows he won't quit.

A MAN ISN'T REALLY OLD TILL HE BEGINS TELLING HOW FAR HE ONCE WALKED THROUGH THE SNOW TO SCHOOL.

Swirl resorts remind us that nothing changes. When buffalo herds moved south, the wolves always tagged along.

No man can see the truth, or try to see it, if his profession is to support one side.

Greatness is hidden beneath a magic mantle, through which the world cannot see. All it is covered with a cloud.

(Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

of money belonging to the only heir. This was made possible by the decision of the probate judge.

The case involved a 10-acre estate, which according to California law and the evidence was community property. The law: "Property acquired by the joint efforts of husband and wife, is community property." The judge in his decision admitted that the evidence for community property was good. He had to decide either that it was community property or that it was the separate property of the deceased.

Had he decided according to the law and the evidence, then the surviving husband would have been appointed administrator according to the law. Had he decided that it was the decedent's separate property, because the title was in his name alone, the case would have been appealed to a higher court, and his decision would have been quashed.

In order to help his court house pals to a nice fat fee he made this decision: "That an undivided half was the wife's separate property, and an undivided half was community property." Instead of the surviving husband and the public administrator was appointed.

An attorney-assemblyman tells me that such a decision has been knocked out by a higher court. Of course. How could an undivided separate half find a buyer, when he could not hope to get possession of it? Since the undivided community half covered the whole 10 acres, and this could not be offered for sale. The owner of this could not be forced to sell, nor forced to surrender any portion of the 10 acres to any buyer of the undivided separate half.

You may ascribe stupidity or criminality to the judge, as you like, or both.

I would suggest to the supervisors to ask our lawmakers to introduce a bill embodying the suggestion for a change in the probate law, such as is found in my Clearing House article of Feb. 15, 1937.

J. G. BERNEKE, M. D.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Ma was wawking around the living room pushing crooked things strate and strate things crooked, saying to pop, O deer, I certainly put my foot out of the frying pan into the fire this afternoon, I could knock myself over with a feather for being so stupid. And I'm just the one that always prides myself on recognizing peoples voices, she said.

Who did you think it was and who wasn't it? pop said, and ma said, In the first place I never dreamed that the high and mighty Mrs. Therston Willows of all people would call me up. I mean of course I hoped against hope that she would invite me to take a tickit for her charity bridge, but that she would call me up about it in person never entered by remote thawts. So when I answered the fone and heard a woman's voice I immediately thawt of Maud Hews whom I was expecting to hear from, and I said, O hello, Maud, just like that, O hello, Maud, ma said.

And it was the glamorous fabulous Mrs. Therston Willows, pop said, and ma said, Yes, but the worst wasn't over. The voice replied, I'm afraid you don't quite know who's speaking, and I immediately thawt of Blancht Hippie for no apparent reason, and I quickly said, Why certainly, Blancht, of course I do. And then she told me who she was and why she called, but the damage was done and I've been feeling the size of 2 pins ever since, because there's nothing more, little to a person's pride than having their name mistaken for somebody else's, ma said.

The only thing left for you to do is to greet every man, woman and child who calls you on the fone with a cheery O hello, Mrs. Willows, and in time this will surely get to the ears of Mrs. Willows and she can hardly help but be touched, pop said, and ma said, Such senseless nonsense.

It's the best idea I have at the moment, pop said.

And he got in back of the sporting page and ma kept on saying O deer to herself.

BARBS

Germans are reported to be praying to Hitler, Or, at least, it sounds like praying.

The attitude of the august justices probably is "Nine is company, 15's a crowd."

The Detroit women clanging police with cruelty for holding them incommunicado seem justified, in view of what Spanish towns are like just now.

One thing about judges; they are co-operative. If you drive fast to save some time, he'll give you 20 days.

It seems a bad era for kings. By abdicating, Edward practically lost his shirt; now a noble is clamoring for King George's underwear. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE FIRST TIME

The first time for anything is very important always, but it is especially important in the rearing of children. When a child does something very undesirable—and he will surely do so—one must consider well what it is one wants the child to do instead. The way don't let him feel that you are going to make a strong impression. If the treatment is not the best one consequent behavior is not likely to be any improvement.

The baby in his crib begins to cry. He has been bathed and fed and laid there for sleep. Now he is crying, persistently. Look him over again, smooth his clothes, his bed; be assured that he is in need of nothing that you can offer him, and then leave him. Don't pick him up and carry him, or rock him, or hold. Leave him.

He will cry for a while, but he will stop, if he finds that you do not answer. This experience is going to set the stage for many to come, so be careful that, first, he needs nothing, second, that he is not going to get any further attention from you until the right time for it comes around. That will prevent many a miserable hour for him and you.

Maybe he discovers that he can pull hair and strike with his fists. Don't consider that first time at all funny. You don't want him to continue to pull your hair and punch you, so you gravely take his hands off, set them gently down, and withdraw, in silence. Maintain that gravity and silence, so that he gets no joy from his experience of hurting you. Even if you are not hurt, as you will hasten to say, you don't want him to continue this practice? Then act this first time so as to make it the last, or near to it.

He will stop eating one day and indicate that he is willing to be fed. Be careful. Eating without help uninely tires a child, but if sometimes left off feeding him, you have left off feeding him, just let him rest a minute, and don't let him feel that you are particularly interested. If he continues to rest, too long, remove his meal, and don't feed him again until the right time. This first time, treated wisely, will give you and him a good start in the prevention of poor eating habits.

He will be likely to want his mother to stay with him some time when he is uncalled for, unnecessary and not at all good for him. Maybe mother is getting ready to go out and he begins to cry and hold out his arms. Maybe he doesn't want to be left in bed alone and coaxes her to lie down beside him. Maybe he doesn't want to play alone. Assure him that he is going to be quite all right, and go your way promptly without looking back.

He will cry? Yes he will. But when he finds that crying gets him nothing more than the exercise, he will stop and you won't be bothered with habits that handicap the child and upset the whole family. Guard the first time.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

REVIVAL

WASHINGTON, April 3.—They said 1929 would never return, but here it is. Industrial production has hit 119 for March, a figure which happens to be the exact average of the boom year, seven years ago. The figure is not official yet, and will not be for 30 days, but it is based on an informed private estimate which has proved unaccountably accurate in the past, and it can be guaranteed as the closest possible unofficial guess.

This does not mean everything is back to the level of the hoodoo year, but merely that the volume of factory goods is being turned out at that peak rate.

Employment is 41.2 points below 1929, wages off 10.1-2 points; department store sales off 15; prices off 9; freight loadings off 23 and building off 52.

Only freight loadings and building are, therefore, still far deficient. Use of trucks has, of course, destroyed much of the significance of a freight loading comparison with the more or less good-bad old days; while no one expects building to be resumed on a mad 1929 over-expansion scale any time soon.

Note—In March, 1929, production was also exactly 119. It reached a high of 125 in June and ended the year at 103, the collapse starting in July.

CHART

The situation is reduced to numbers in the following chart. The figures are those officially used by the government, except the last month, March, which is estimated. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, so that each represents a percentage of a selected normal existing for the period designated. The selected normal is the average for 1925-26 inclusive for all of the indices except prices, which are based on 1926 as 100. (The increase in population since 1923-25 or 1929 is not taken into account in the figures).

Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Freight Loadings	Dept. Store Sales	Building Contracts	Prices (1926 equals 100)
1929 av. 119	105	106	111	117	95.3
1930 av. 96	91	92	102	92	86.4
1931 av. 81	77	67	92	65	73.0
1932 av. 64	66	47	56	69	64.8
1933 av. 76	72	59	58	67	27.5
1934 av. 79	82	63	62	73	27.4
1935 av. 90	86	71	63	79	80.0
1936 av. 105	92	82	72	85	80.6
1937 Jan. 97	89	74	70	81	65.0
Feb. 94	87	74	70	82	60.6
Mar. 93	85	77	66	84	79.6

1937
Jan. 114 98.8 90.6 80 93 63 85.9
Feb. 116 99.6 95.7 80 95 64 87.3
Mar. 119 100.5 98.5 83 96 64 88.2

GROWTH

Strangest fact of the March factory output is it was accomplished amid a wave of sit-down, stand-up and lean-sideways labor gymnastics. Strikes have upset the largest industry continuously since the first of the year, yet they have not stopped the general rising tide.

Auto figures indicate, in fact, that more cars have been turned out in the first quarter this year than last year, when there were no strikes. Ford and Chrysler produced heavily when General Motors hummed when Chrysler was out. At any rate, that was the situation up to the end of March.

Meanwhile, most of the other industries have been climbing

slowly and gradually. Progress was reported throughout March in electrical power, steel, coal. As everyone knows, steel, the basic industry, is running at more than 90 per cent capacity, and is practically at the peak of 1929. Steel's old boom peak was 102 per cent capacity, but capacity has increased more than 12 per cent since then. The threat of a strike helped coal, but electric power distribution indicated a wide general expansion by factory consumers.

BALANCE

The five-point payroll jump in February is said by the government to represent a general increase in total payrolls and is not due to wage increases in the two large industries. The Bureau of Labor statistics says payroll expansion was noted in 77 industries out of 90 surveyed in February.

Reemployment was likewise generally distributed through the factory world.

If this is true, it means a wider distribution of purchasing power to sustain the recovery. The people generally will have more money to absorb the increased production of the factories. The price level does not appear to have advanced yet to a point where it might cause a diminishing demand for products. The figures mean the factories are turning out a 1929 volume of goods for prices roughly 10 per cent lower, employing five per cent fewer men for manufacturing this same volume of goods and paying them 10 per cent less in the weekly pay check.

All this indicates economic strength behind the figures, as far as they go. Of course, they do not take in salaried persons, white collar workers, who comprise the great bulk of consumers of the country, or the farmer income, but the farmer, at least, has prospects of a much higher income this year.

CRISIS

Political-minded people will fall to find in the figures the crisis which the President has talked about. The figures deal with the past, the President with the future. His economists foresee the prospect of a demand for goods soon exceeding production, thereby causing the bidding up of prices to boom inflation heights. The figures to date merely show prices continuing to advance at a very rapid rate.

The first week in February, prices were 85.4 per cent of 1926; second week 85.4; third 86; fourth 86.1; first week in March, 86.1; then 87.2; 87.6; 87.8, a steady and continuous rise, which really started last fall.

HERE AND THERE

The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England every year represents three days' coal output of the entire country.

Modern science admits the possibility of danger of collision between a comet and the earth. If the comet particles were small, they say, no danger would result, but if they were huge rocks, there might be considerable damage at the point of collision.

At one time, the moon was an object of devout worship.

Many persons of a superstitious nature still how to the moon when they first see it, and turn the coins in their pockets.

There are 17 acres in the White House grounds.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

WHAT INCOME?

The supervisors are right in asking this question concerning county employees. It is not difficult to find out concerning most of them. But it is difficult in the case of the public administrator. Only once in the course of many years have I seen in the Register a semi-annual report given out. I think it was by the probate judge. It gave, however, no idea how much the administrator or his attorney had received. The question: "What income?" was not answered.

I recall that a news reporter in 1930 told me that the office of coroner and public administrator had paid \$18,000 a year. If this was true for one year it would not be likely to happen every year. Nevertheless, I have been told quite recently that this double office pays best of any in the courthouse. County Auditor Lambert's annual report gives the salaries paid to the various county employees. The income of the coroner depends on the number of inquests, for each of which he receives a fee of \$10, as fixed by law, and besides eight cents per mile for the use of his car one way.

When Orange county was still in its swaddling clothes, the board of supervisors passed an ordinance combining the office of coroner and of public administrator. The state law permitted this. The board of supervisors can amend or repeal this ordinance at any time, and

perhaps give the present incumbent his choice to keep the one or the other office, appointing some one for the other office. Or it may be they can declare both offices vacant at a given time and call an election to fill both. Anyhow, Orange county has outgrown its baby garments, and is ready for grown up clothes.

It must be a matter of envy on the part of other county officers, heads of departments, whose salary is about \$4000 a year, to think that a man who has as little to do as the coroner should receive the emoluments of two offices. Some people have an idea that the coroner's job is a dirty and gruesome one, calling him out at any and all times. A look at the news reports shows that almost every inquest is held at some comfortable undertaker's parlor. The sheriff's or police officers have done the disagreeable work of picking up the pieces in a collision, and an undertaker has done his best to make the body presentable. In other words: The coroner's work is more or less of a white collar job.

With the number of yearly accidents increasing, as well as the number of sudden deaths, when a physician was present so he could write a death certificate, and each case calling for an inquest (which is occasionally omitted for good looks), the coroner's income has increased from year to year. The

present incumbent has one deputy at a salary of \$1800 a year, paid by the taxpayers and in November and December, 1934, after the election, was given another one at \$900 a year. This was done just before N. E. West took his place. I would suggest that if an active man holds the coroner's job, he can himself alone attend to all the inquests as they turn up. Or if he wants to take life easy, he should be willing to pay his assistants or deputies out of his own fees, and not have the taxpayers pay for them. That might be a little tough at first, but it would be better than losing a crop of oranges or lemons by a norther or a freeze.

I would suggest that the supervisors amend or repeal the gray-headed ordinance of about 50 years of age, and separate the two offices of coroner and public administrator. There are plenty of capable men willing to take either job alone and give their full time to it, and support two families instead of one.

The public admin's-tor is also paid by fees fixed by law. These fees are not paid from the tax funds. Therefore taxpayers have paid very little attention to what's going on back stage. The temptation to loot an estate is very great. I vividly recall one case, in which the public administrator and his attorney not only took all the assets of the estate but \$150 besides, out